

TUESDAY

August 3

1999

117th year No. 24

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THIS WEEK



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Waiting for the fun to start:

Games are always a highlight of the annual picnic and fun day for Canning Lake cottagers, and when the youngsters had earned their prizes, it was time for the adults to get involved in zany races and share some laughter with their lakeside neighbours. **More on page 9**

Digital mapping may come to the rescue

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

In an emergency, privacy can be a dangerous thing when your house is tucked into a corner of a forest only you and your nearest neighbour (10 km along the winding path) know how to get to.

That's where really good, up-to-date maps come in.

Driven by his passion for cartography, Stephen Foster, is trying to get cottagers' associations organized so that even properties out in the "boonies" can receive emergency attention promptly.

Foster, a director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, held a public meeting at the Dysart communi-

ty centre recently to discuss the need for a newer, technological-based mapping system in the county.

Haliburton is one of four regions covered by the Lindsay dispatch area for the Ministry of Health. For each of these regions, an emergency response atlas is available for ambulances and dispatch officers to help

them pinpoint the caller's location.

The problem is that Haliburton's maps in the Ministry's files haven't been updated since 1987.

Since the government is no longer responsible for maintaining accurate maps, FOCA has created a program called "Cottage Where" which would

address the mapping issue.

Working with the Ministry of Health, Foster says FOCA will issue updated, digitalized maps if cottagers' associations are willing to put in some driving time.

Foster proposed that members of these associations literally

See **Lake** page 4

Strike ends as VON nurses sign two-year contract

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Victorian Order of Nurses and its Registered Practical Nurses reached a two-year settlement late last week, bringing an end to the RPNs'

almost month-long strike.

The RPNs went back to work starting August 2.

Because of the long weekend holiday, details about the contract settlement were difficult to ascertain.

However, a Friday afternoon

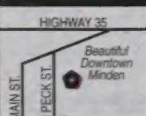
press release from Marion Schwiebert, president of the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton VON's board of governors, says "I would like to congratulate the VON and

See **RPN's back** page 5

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Thank You

A very special thank you to Laurie for your honesty and patience, and to all remaining staff at the Haliburton Veterinary Services for the special care they gave Nikki while she had to stay.

Also to Steve for his help afterwards and to our family and friends who helped to make this very difficult time for us a little bit easier.

Dave & Carrie

Tashlin does well in Pan Ams

CONGRATULATIONS TO LESLEY TASHLIN, who recently competed in the Pan Am Games in Winnipeg. In the 100 metre hurdles event on Friday, she came in fifth with a time of 13:13. The top speed was a Games record: 12:76 set by A.Y. Lopez Pedros of Cuba. Although Lesley's now based in Ottawa with her husband and coach, Craig, and their daughter Emma, she grew up in Haliburton, where her mother Lynn still lives. Lesley was one of the first stars of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track and field team. She also competed in the Atlanta Olympics. We send her our warmest congratulations on her success and hope it will continue for a long time... perhaps the next Olympics?

A few weeks ago, the editorial talked about the need to support the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's fundraising campaign for the two local healthcare expansion projects. We received a letter from Jack Trott of Whitby, who noted that having hospital services is a determining factor for many people when they choose a cottage location. "If we want these benefits, we must support them," he writes. "Unfortunately, after making (this) point so well, there was no address to which donations should be sent." Apologies for that and let us try to make amends. Donations, payable to the HHHSF, can be mailed to Box 1413 Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or dropped off at the Foundation office in the lower level of the Village Barn in Haliburton or at the HHHS office in the registry office building on Newcastle Street in Minden.

Thanks are extended to the couple whose quick thinking avoided having Dysart's volunteer firefighters called away from their long weekend pastimes. Walking by a garbage can on Maple Avenue, the couple apparently noticed the contents were on fire and quickly ran into Ethel Curry Gallery to ask for a bucket of water. Then they returned for another bucket for safe measure. "People do nice things," noted Wayne Hooks, one of the gallery's owners who gladly fulfilled the couple's requests.

A word of warning about a new twist on an old scam: One of our readers has received a letter from man who claims to be a member of "the Federal Government Contracts Review Committee. We have \$21.5-million US which we have identified as misappropriated and inflated funds from grossly over-invoiced contracts." For some unstated reason, the man needs to deposit the money into someone else's bank account and asks the recipient of the letter to be the conduit. In exchange for

here & there

—news and events worth noting

use of the recipient's bank account, the man offers 30 percent of the money. As well as being totally nonsensical, the request is very likely a way of giving the man access to the recipient's bank account. There's more chance money will be taken into the account than put in it. If you receive such a letter and are concerned about it, you can contact the OPP at 705-286-1431.

A multi-faith workshop designed for anyone playing a role in the spiritual life of a dementia patient is being planned for Sat., Sept. 25 at All-Saints parish Hall in Peterborough. Clergy, chaplains, lay pastoral visitors, long-term care workers, volunteers and music providers are among those who would benefit. The \$15 charge includes lunch. To reserve a space, please call the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough at 1-800-561-2588.

Aspiring athletes may want to take a look at the Royal Bank Student Athlete Prospect Pool, a national registry of all competitive level high school athletes age 15 and old. It brings together prospective student athletes with university varsity coaches from coast to coast in Canada. To find out more about it, or to be included, please contact Student Athlete Services, Box 129, Greely, Ont., K4P 1N4, telephone 1-800-890-6639 or e-mail henry.nizman@sympatico.ca. If you have access to the internet, students may print a copy of the registration form directly by visiting www.royalbank.com/sponsorship and then click on sports followed by the CIAU.

Thalia's Voice gets \$24,000 in Trillium funds

A musical weekend featuring women performers and artists is one of the recent recipients of Trillium Foundation funding.

Thalia's Voice, which was launched this past May in the Minden area, will receive \$24,300 for next year's festival.

The money will go towards the three-day festival "celebrating women's performance art as it relates to the spoken word, and intergrating workshops related to entrepreneurship for the artist."

Over the winter, regional competitions will be held to determine the finalists who will perform over the Victoria Day weekend next year.

Thalia's Voice is organized by a group of volunteers with ties to the Highlands.



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Tuesday, August 3, 1999
Page 3

echo news this week



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Madness at its best:

□ Festive atmosphere turns shopping spree into a fun village party

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With a festive atmosphere outside, and lots of bargains inside, Haliburton's main street bustled with life on Friday night.

Midnight Madness, sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo in co-operation with the Haliburton BIA, once again worked its magic, drawing hundreds of people into the village for one of the most popular events of the summer.

On the street there were four different bands to entertain people as they strolled by, shopping bags in hand and smiles of greeting on their faces. The Highlands Twirlers demonstrated why this country dance style is attracting a growing number of participants. Max the Magician had a crowd of his own oohing and aahing over his tricks and fun routine. CHACE Place painted the faces of delighted youngsters and the Haliburton Figure Skating Club let them fish for toys.

Stores also had their own ways of attracting attention, either with special prices or special displays and demonstrations.

Shoppers knew this was their night to indulge, scooping up items specially marked down for the evening.

"It was the most successful Midnight Madness yet," says V & S owner Andy Glecoff. "We think it was the biggest crowd ever and they were spending more. There seems to be more spendable income this year."

Shoppers were attracted by the specials - V & S sold more than 200 pairs of sandals which were marked down by 30% - but they also shopped for things at regular price, seeming to enjoy the party-like atmosphere.

"We had all the cash registers going and still there were line-ups," Glecoff says. "But everyone was patient. We made a lot of friends that night."

"Wild," is Bob Park's way of describing the evening across the street at his IGA store. "I



A HAPPENING PLACE: Clockwise from above: the Highlands Twirlers delighted everyone with their energetic demonstrations; Kidd Kountry had everyone dancing at the east end of the street; The Echo's Les Feero and his granddaughter Jenna distributed free balloons; Max T. Oz used music and magic to bring smiles to the crowd's faces; CHACE Place put paint on the kids' faces; and the Botsford Ramblers, sponsored by The Echo, proved why they are perennial favourites.

had people lined up till 12 o'clock and they were happy."

Bargains such as two large bags of chips for a dollar helped attract the crowds and a cut-rate price on chairs saw all 100 of them snapped up in 15 minutes. "I could have sold 500."

For Park, selling items at such a low cost wasn't a money-making venture. "I see it more like customer appreciation night" and the more customers he attracts this year, the more will be there next year.

"There were a lot more people around this year, that's for sure, and they seemed to stay around a lot longer," says Haliburton BIA president Jim Henwood.

People start asking about it a couple of weeks beforehand and the perfect weather ensured nothing could dampen the growing enthusiasm. "It's just become a ritual - something Haliburton's known for," Henwood says. "The fact that the main street is shut down (to vehicular traffic) makes it our own little thing."

"I was really impressed this year," says Wayne Hooks of Ethel Curry Gallery. How impressed? "I think they should do it once a month in the summer."



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Lake associations would have to pay cost of translating digital information

from page 1

hop in their cars and tour around a charted 5 km area. Using an old hard copy map, members are asked to pencil in any changes to the contained area — new streets or alternative lake names, for example.

The five or six associations which attended Foster's meeting said they were very willing to donate their time for the cause.

However, a point of contention arose when Foster mentioned there would be a \$250 fee (to be paid by the associations) in order to obtain these maps from the Ministry of Health and convert the updated versions into digital form.

"Take a hike," said Drag Lake cottager David LeFerle, upon hearing about the fee. LaFerle

also sits on the executive committee of that lake's property owners' association.

It's an unavoidable cost, says Foster — a reflection of the price it will take to obtain the maps from the Ministry and then complete the digitalizing using special computer software.

Foster also noted that this is only a trial project, separate from the mapping endeavour the county is pursuing.



ON THE MAP: Stephen Foster, with his back to the camera, explains what would have to be done to update Ministry of Health digital maps to lake association and municipal representatives.

Resurfacing of 20.6 km stretch of Hwy 35 to be done by November

It will be a smooth drive through the northern end of the county once a 20.6-km stretch of Highway 35 is resurfaced.

The \$3.2-million contract was recently awarded to J & P

Leveque Bros. of Bancroft.

The project is for selective resurfacing at various locations from 0.8 kilometres north of Dorset southerly to the hamlet of Pine Springs.

"Highway 35 is one of Ontario's key vacation and tourist routes," says MPP Chris Hodgson. "Upgrading this stretch of highway will create construction jobs, support

Haliburton's tourist base and improve road conditions for everyone."

Work is scheduled to begin this summer and be completed this November.

The final curtain has closed.

The final bills are being paid. It is with great pleasure that we, the producers of the Northern Lights Overture, now fulfill our final obligation and show our appreciation for the many people who helped make this production such a huge success.

Thanks, first of all, to the steering committee for their tireless efforts for the past twelve months. Your hard work resulted in a seamless production from the sale of the first ticket to the closing of the final curtain and everything in between.

Thanks to the many performers. Never before have the Highlands seen such a diverse selection of entertainment all in one place. Despite varying degrees of experience on stage, each of you displayed a high degree of professionalism resulting in a truly unique spectacle worthy of our incredible new facility.

Thanks to the backstage and technical crews. It was an incredible accomplishment to learn and master so much about the pavilion in literally days. Added to this was a show of unprecedented technical complexity and still, everything was done to perfection. When you perform so well, the audience barely realizes that you are there but never doubt the appreciation of the performers or our own sincere gratitude.

Thanks to our audience, who bought every ticket and in the end gave us our Applause, Applause. It makes everything worthwhile. Thanks, finally, to our community, whose generosity and dedication made this facility and thus this production possible.

Remember that this was the Northern Lights Overture and, like any overture, was merely a sampling of bigger and better things to follow. May those future producers be blessed with the same dedication of purpose and the same quality of people.

Sincerely,

Christine Lynd
Curtis Eastmure
Producers of the Northern Lights Overture

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Peter Bertelsen
Allan Bagg
Kevin McColl

A very special thank you to Marj Kennedy for her enormous enthusiasm, tireless commitment and great community spirit... we appreciate you!

To all silent contributors, a big thank you!

Thank you to all who came out to make the event such a terrific success!

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Hospital addresses risk of losing nurses

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services' monthly meeting held at Pinestone Resort, Thursday.

What can we do to keep our nurses from leaving?

Dr. Aiofe Conway, Chief of Staff at Haliburton Hospital, raised this issue during her report of the medical advisory committee.

"Care starts with nurses," says Conway, "and we have to keep them challenged, fulfilled, happy and around."

Conway suggested three reasons why the hospital is at a risk of losing nurses. The first being that some nurses may feel under-challenged. The second reason is financial concerns among nurses who may not be working as much as they hoped or believed they would be. Plain, old burnout, sums up the last reason - with nurses having to do many different things, all the time.

The job pool is filled with graduates to pick from, says Conway, but nurses at Haliburton must be willing and comfortable to perform in a variety of medical situations. This very general job description can dissuade or eliminate many of the candidates.

While the issue was a major concern at the beginning of summer, Conway says it's getting under control.

Still, she says it's imperative that they try and stop this situation from getting worse.

Board members nodded their shared concern, agreeing that something must be done.

"The bottom line," Conway says, "is spending more money on nursing."

Coulson suggested the board probe the issue further at its September board meeting, inviting a delegation of nurses to raise their issues in person at that time.

Mothers get a break

Second and third-time mothers may actually get to stick around for a meal or two after giving birth at the Haliburton Hospital thanks to additional funding to the hospital's base budget, says Foster Loucks, executive director. (First-time mothers generally don't deliver at the hospital unless it's an emergency.)

An extra \$5,000 in funding from the Ministry of Health will go solely towards supporting the hospital's obstetrics program.

The money, Loucks said, will help ensure that the minister's policy, advising that birthing mothers stay in hospitals for 60

There was no mention by the Ministry about obtaining funding from the other hospitals and it is unlikely that they would be interested in dipping into their own monetary resources to help Haliburton out.

It will cost an estimated \$150,000 to get the county's information system up and running, says Betty Russell, office administrator at HHHS.

The best guess as to what the Ministry means when it says "work together," says Loucks, is that it "expects our regional partners not only to work with us but to support us in terms of resources or expertise."

Still, the foundation of this system will require hard bucks to build and it will likely end up leaning on community support, says Loucks.

Safer landing

The Haliburton Hospital's helicopter landing pad needs to come up to par, according to Transport Canada standards, and from HHHS's financial perspective, timing could be everything.

Paving an area of the rooftop for landing emergency aircraft could be done for less money, board chairman Dave Coulson speculates, if it was done at the same time as the machines are in to pave the general traffic area around the facility.

Cracks and weeds fill the present landing pad next to the hospital.

Coulson estimates that the repair work would cost \$30,000.

Hearing this estimate, some of the board members raised concerns and were hesitant about giving the go-ahead.

Doug Campbell wondered aloud whether the pad could be sodded over, making a grass landing that wouldn't require such heavy maintenance investments.

Although Minden hospital's heli-pad is grass-covered, Coulson said he didn't know if Transport Canada would consider Haliburton's going green a viable option.

The issue was deferred until Coulson contacts Transport

Canada to find out more details about its standards.

Money matters

Having passed the two-million-dollar mark, the HHHS Foundation reported that it

hopes to gain at least another million-and-a-half by the end of the year.

Dale Walker, the Foundation's chair, said that of the \$2,300,000 raised, \$675,000 came through pledges.



A STARRY SUMMER NIGHT:

She's got her tickets, now all she needs is her dancing shoes... Wendy Gunning, at right, was the first to buy tickets for A Starry Summer Night, the annual gala dinner and dance to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Dale Walker, at left, chairperson of the Foundation, promises it will be a fun evening, with a delicious dinner followed by an evening of dancing to the live music of the Greater Toronto Area Swing Band. (The 22 musicians have recently released a CD of their favourites in case you want to practise your dance moves.) The event - black tie optional - is Saturday, Aug. 28 at the PineStone. Tickets are \$100 each and a tax receipt will be issued for a portion of the cost. Tickets are available by calling the Foundation office at 286-1580 in Minden or 457-1580 in Haliburton.

RPNs back to work August 2

from page 1

Practical Nurses Federation of Ontario on reaching a resolution that is fair and equitable for both parties. I'm sure that all employees are looking forward to working together to continue to provide the high quality service traditional to the VON."

The legal strike began in early July. The nurses' federation blamed the province's new tendering process for homecare services for forcing the VON to keep wages at a minimum.

"In order for VON to provide the nursing services, they must bid on a lower price per visit in order to be competitive," a union press release said. "As a

result of the lower bid, the nurses must then take concessions in order for VON to remain in business."

The RPNs were striking to gain back some of the concessions they had made in the past, including a wage rollback, giving up two 15-minute paid breaks a day, and a decrease in mileage allowance. There had been no pay increases for eight years.

"By agencies bidding lower prices per visit and asking the nurses to take concessions, it drives down the wages and working conditions of a predominately female workforce," the union said.

HEALTH SERVICES BRIEFS

hours after delivery, is adhered to at Haliburton. Since only a small number of babies are delivered at Haliburton (between 15 and 25 per year), this funding will cover the direct cost of these deliveries and will pay for nurses and insurance.

However, the hospital, Loucks said, is still a long way away from having a complete obstetric unit.

Growth money

Another \$20,000 from the Ministry of Health has been planted into the hospital's "growth fund." It's a one-time sum allocated in response to "growth pressures identified in a community."

The board says the sum will likely be added to the total income, distributed for payroll and other activities that take place within the Minden and Haliburton hospitals.

A big question mark

The Ministry of Health approved the HHHS's operating plan but tacked on a suggestion that left many at the meeting scratching their heads.

The Ministry suggested that the Haliburton Hospital make collective efforts with other hospitals in the region towards developing its medical information system.

The question is, how?

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A need for better care

NURSES ARE OFTEN the last person you want to see. If a nurse comes into view, that usually means something is wrong. You've stepped on some glass on the beach and a nurse is the person who greets you in the emergency department. You're in the hospital for one of your regular chemotherapy treatments and a nurse helps to mitigate the discomfort. You're recuperating from surgery at home and a visiting nurse is there to change your dressing.

Yet if you're sick, the sight of a nurse brings comfort, signalling that help and solace are at hand. A nurse's care is essential, gladly welcomed and deeply appreciated. You couldn't cope without a nurse and you sure are glad she or he is there.

A few years ago, nurses didn't feel very appreciated by the healthcare system. Their jobs were often the first to go in restructuring and their work demands were among the first to increase. Fewer of them were expected to do more tasks. Yet cutbacks made those who still had jobs feel somehow lucky. Who wanted to complain when so many of their friends didn't have

jobs to complain about?

Patients were the first to pay the price of an over-burdened nursing staff and now the concern has spread to the wider community. People may not need a nurse at this moment, but they know fate is fickle and tomorrow it could very well be any one of us in that hospital bed. When and if we do get sick, we want to know that nurses are there, are competent, and are not too rushed to give proper care. Given our insecurities about our health – and therefore our mortality – nurses therefore hold a vital position in our healthcare system.

The recent nurses' strike in Quebec, and the RPN (Registered Practical Nurses, formerly RNAs) strike at the local VON, posed some tricky issues. Those issues are also being raised at the Haliburton Hospital, as noted in The Echo's report of the recent health services meeting. As individuals, as taxpayers, as potential patients, it's imperative we all address those issues.

In some ways, nurses now have the upper hand because there is a shortage of them. Hospitals are hiring them back and homecare agencies have more patients for them to take care of. Society has let the politicians know that nurses are very much in favour in public sentiment and that more money should be going into nursing.

And what happens if nurses aren't happy? Younger nurses read newspapers, too, and after reading all the complaints about working conditions in Canada, many of them are lured to the United States by offers of higher pay and more relaxed working environments. Too young to have a vested interest in a certain community, they are more interested in lifestyle than location. There are many young women who grew up in the Highlands now working and starting new lives in the States. Their older counterparts back home in Canada no longer have the energy or willingness to take the increased work demands in stride; they've paid their dues and now they're owed a little something in return.

While maintaining the balance between a healthcare system we can afford and a nursing workforce that feels appreciated and appropriately compensated, it's clear that nurses are in need of better treatment. Their propensity to simply put up with stress has been taken for granted by the rest of society for too long.

echo
editorial
martha perkins



Summer fun at Haliburton Lake

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Defense of bear kit unconvincing

To the Editor:

Re: Letter to the Editor by Rob Sinclair, International Fund for Animal Welfare, Echo July 6, 1999.

I was wondering how long it would take someone to reply to my Letter to the Editor, and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey's statement to the paper. I am flattered to think that an uneducated, country boy like myself could ruffle the top bird's feathers. That really was not my intention.

First, people such as Mr. Sinclair must understand that when you live back in the sticks like we do, a lot goes on in the outside world that kind of gets by us. We have a tendency to live a laid back, somewhat slower lifestyle than you city folks. So when IFAW and the Schad Foundation offered this bear kit to municipalities with bear problems, I was skeptical. We have had problems with nuisance bears throughout the Haliburton Highlands for a good many years, and so have other municipalities. Why, if IFAW is so concerned about the bears, didn't it send this kit to areas like ours years ago.

In my letter regarding the explosives leaving the bears temporarily deaf, I am still in doubt. How do you check a bear's hearing after an explosive has been touched off alongside his head. I have an idea how they test humans, but a bear, that might be a touchy situation. So could one honestly say that these explosives defi-

nately do not cause permanent hearing loss?

Sinclair also stated that I said his philosophy, and programs, were contradictory. Well, I still think they are. If I felt as strongly as IFAW does against the spring bear hunt, and spent the time, money and effort to stop it, which it did, and to take part of the livelihood away from so many outfitters, would I be willing to offer these bear kits, and money to help out after the smoke cleared? I don't think so. That is contradiction in my books.

In Mr. Sinclair's letter, he stated these bear kits worked well for the Mammoth Lakes Police Department, and I am sure they must have. Now if the success with these kits worked there in California, surely there must be countless places where the kit would have been used here in Ontario, that you could give us reference to, I am sure. Do any of our Ministry of Natural Resources offices or OPP detachments have these kits? If IFAW handed these kits out to these offices over the last few years, why don't they use them, instead of the old Culbert Trap method?

If the municipality gave out these kits, and something went wrong, and someone got hurt, it would be our municipality and Mr. Fearrey who would be in hot water. You know Murphy's Law.

It was not my intention to misinform the public about the bear kit. Besides, who would listen to a poorly educated (my

own fault) country boy, who lives in the sticks. Besides, what do I know about bear kits or bears for that matter? However, Mr. Sinclair said we do not have that right. What do we have then - you don't think we have a right to our own opinion? Who gives him the authority to say?

I watched Mr. Sinclair's debate on the "Jane Hawtin Line" show with Doug McNab. It was very interesting. Mr. Sinclair based some of his facts on a biologist's statement that (and I can't remember the exact figures) lets just say there were 100 female bears shot, and if 50 of them have been pregnant, then the hunters would have destroyed 100 cubs plus the 50 mothers. But they were not pregnant. There is only one case to my knowledge in Ontario, where a hunter shot a sow with

See **Were call-in** page 7

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:
The Editor
Box 360,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

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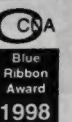


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97, '98

Let's hear it for the Presbyterian Pride Parade

by GRACE BOICE
Guest Columnist

HAVING BEEN INSPIRED by the pictures of the Gay Pride parade in Toronto, I've decided that I am going to try to organize a parade myself - a Presbyterian Pride parade.

After all, it's time we Canadian Presbyterians come out of the closet. The Protestant religious community has preferred to ignore our existence too long, and we, ourselves, have been reluctant to admit that we are different and not really members of the United Church or of any other local denomination.

So, rather than make the religious community uncomfortable, we, as a minority, have tried to conform to what is considered proper by the 'straight' churches.

But it's time we changed. We are tired of hiding our Calvinistic lifestyle! Let's be proud of it! Our family and friends should accept us as we are. Generations of Scots adhering to the Shorter Catechism and the doctrine of pre-destination have forced us into a "different" lifestyle. We know that we're sneered at and known as tight-fisted and uptight (from that tight little island), dour and strict. But let's flaunt our differences!

I propose that Earl Cooper (not a Presbyterian I know, but one who understands our lifestyle) organize a band of bagpipe players to lead the parade. Now, they do not have to bare their chests, but they could wear thigh-high kilts - with jock straps, of course. And we could get some of our Highland dancers to do a fling along the way, and maybe a judicious strip-tease - removing their sporrans. We could have marching groups singing that special Presbyterian psalm, "Ye gates lift up your heads on high" which has lots of Hallelujahs in it and a good marching rhythm (maybe Melissa would help?). And the LCBO would probably lend us posters for good Scotch - most of the distilleries in the Highlands of Scotland are headed by Scottish Presbyterians.

And we could carry flags with the age-old logo of the Presbyterian Church - the burning bush. Its motto (translated from the Latin) is "Burning but not consumed". To emphasize this motto we could have bush being burned along the route and choir girls serving bowls of porridge and plates of haggis - a loonie for the porridge, a twonie for the haggis; money, of course, deposited in a collection plate. And we could have young men dancing and shouting, "We want to be elders! We want to have synods!"

Of course, we would want floats. One could have a pulpit like the one in the church of St. Giles, Edinburgh. A figure could represent John Knox shaking his fist at the figure of Mary, Queen of Scots. Another could represent well-known Presbyterian ministers' sons such as Lester Pearson, John Buchan, Norman Bethune, etc., waving copies of the "Shorter Catechism" in the air.

I'm sure we'd have crowds. People for miles around who have been timid would be happy, not only to be able to come straight out and admit they're Presbyterian, but to take pride in it, parade it, and flaunt it.

Were call-in hunters deliberately off target?

from page 6

a cub. Now here we are back to that word misinformed again. A biologist's "guesstimate", is that fact or what, how do you classify a "guesstimate".

The best of that debate on the Jane Hawtin Live show was the so-called "hunters" who phoned in. That was ridiculous. All were big game hunters. One guy didn't get the name of the sheep he hunted right, he called it a long horn. Another hunter stalked a deer for 12 hours. I don't know where he was hunting, but in deer season in Ontario, he would have had to have a flashlight, because we only have at the extreme 10 hours of daylight or less.

Another hunter phones in to say his friends sat on a tree limb, over bait, and speared bears, and he didn't know it was illegal. I don't think this caller even

fooled Jane Hawtin with that statement.

Where in the world did these "hunters" come from? Were they IFAW members? Talk about misinforming. I am sure they fooled a lot of people in thinking they were hunters. If they were "hunters", then I am an astronaut.

If my memory serves me correctly, one of the last questions Jane Hawtin asked Mr. Sinclair was: "Do you think you have the right to tell these people (hunters) what they can or can not do?" His statement was "absolutely." Who gives you that right?

Last, but not least, are these bear kits with their rubber bullets, explosives and pepper spray legal in Ontario? Enough said.

Bruce Sawyer,
Haliburton



pic
of the
past

THIS PICTURE WAS LIKELY TAKEN in the early 1920s, beside the Haliburton fairgrounds fence, across the road from where the Legion is today. The man on the left is Karl Hadley who operated the Imperial Oil wholesale distributor business in Haliburton. He and his family left Haliburton around 1940. The man on the right is Sid Johnston, a long-time resident of Haliburton. He came to Haliburton from Essonville in 1910 with his family. His first employment was in the lumber camps and sawmills for Lakings, Carews and others. In about 1936, he had a summer job driving an old dump truck for the Municipality of Dysart. To unload, the box had to be cranked up manually. The next year, the municipality got a new International truck and with it a V-snowplough and wing to go with it. Sid worked for the Municipality of Dysart continuously until his retirement in 1964. Our thanks to Don Johnston of Haliburton for the photo and write-up.

Access Centre acts as purchaser of nursing services, not a direct hirer

To the Editor:

I am writing with concern about misinformation pertaining to VON nursing services conveyed in last week's article about the RPN strike.

It states "the Access Centre hires nurses for the VON...and the VON through the Access Centre has engaged other nursing agencies to help with the overflow" (during their strike).

The Access Centre does not hire nursing staff. In actual fact we purchase nursing, home-making and other therapy services from local for-profit and non-for-profit agencies. These agencies compete for contracts through the request for proposal process. This competitive process is mandated by the Ministry of Health in order to ensure high quality standards in service delivery.

Clearly we do not act as agents for the VON either by hiring nurses for them or engaging other agencies to work on their behalf.

Also, please note that it is the responsibility of the client to communicate any problems

with their care or service directly to their service provider. If the problem is not resolved, they should then contact their Case Manager at the Access

Centre.

John Hassan, CEO
Haliburton, Northumberland
& Victoria Long-Term Access
Centre

Community's support is appreciated

To the Editor:

I just wanted to thank the clubs that do such wonderful work in this area.

A special thanks for the

money donated for the purchase of a wheelchair for my son, Richard Edwards. It was really appreciated.

Charlotte Ruttan,
Stanhope

Is it a moth? A bird? Echo readers' knowledge of wildlife is needed

To the Editor:

We hope your staff or readers can help us to solve a mystery. We have been enjoying visits from a rather exotic creature, which at first glance appears to be a tiny hummingbird. On closer inspection, it is clear that this is an insect - a very large, brownish-gold moth, we think.

However, there is nothing moth-like in its behaviour or appearance, as it rapidly beats its wings while flitting from flower to flower, hummingbird style. Is this an indigenous species? What is it called?

The Truchan Family,
Haliburton
457-1064

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Celebrating summer at Kennisis Lake

Regatta the perfect way to enjoy a sunny Sunday in cottage country

The following are the results of the Kennisis Lake 41st Annual Regatta held August 1, 1999.

Marathon Swim (Harper Trophy): 1st - Jocelyn Desjardin, 2nd - Jamie Desjardin, 3rd - Steve Garretson.

Swim Races

6 yrs. and under

Boys: 1st - Kevin Watts, 2nd - Jack McLean, 3rd - Josh Ashfield; Girls: 1st - Jennifer Coffin, 2nd - Selby Tunney, 3rd - Eve Tunney/Mackenzie Medd.

7 and 8-year-olds

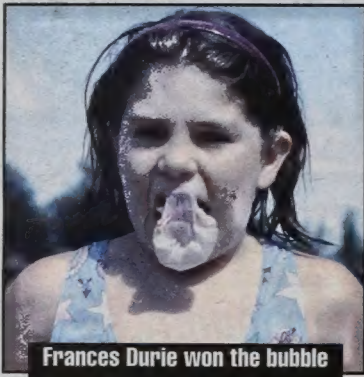
Boys: 1st - Bob Arppe, 2nd - Zac Ashfield, 3rd - Josh Trotter; Girls: 1st - Frances Durie, 2nd - Jessica Cowan, 3rd - Christine Barrie.

9 and 10-year-olds

Boys: 1st - Mike Lenart, 2nd - Scott Arppe, 3rd - Kyle; Girls - 1st - Georgie Desjardin, 2nd - Lauren



Swim races are always a highlight of the regatta



Frances Durie won the bubble blowing contest



Kennisis Lake store & restaurant staff helped run the regatta



Cindy Sutton bursts a bubble



Youngsters compete in the bubble blowing contest

Woods, 3rd - Megan Arppe-Robertson.

11 and 12-year-olds

Boys (McLean Trophy): 1st - Daniel White, 2nd - Adrian Laschuk, 3rd - Kevin Burley; Girls (Butt Trophy): 1st - Emma Arppe-Robertson, 2nd - Kelsey Parker, 3rd - Jillian Burley/Julie-Ann Desjardin.

13 and 14-year-olds

Boys: 1st - Josh Brown, 2nd - Sandy McLachlin, 3rd - Evan Arppe; Girls: 1st - Lisa Cowan, 2nd - Lindsay Malone, 3rd - Kim Blake.

15 and 16-year-olds

Boys: 1st - Mike Tindale, 2nd - Dan Arppe, 3rd - Michael Cowan; Girls: no girls race.

Children's All Star Swim Races

10 yrs. and under: 1st - Lauren Woods, 2nd - Megan Arppe-Robertson, 3rd - Kyle Bostleman/Scott Arppe.

11 yrs. and over: 1st - Emma Arppe-Robertson, 2nd - Dan Arppe, 3rd - Josh Brown.

14-years-old and under, Boys

vs. Girls (Reed Trophy): 1st - Emma Arppe-Robertson, 2nd - Josh Brown, 3rd - Kelsey Parker.

12 yrs. and under, Boys and Girls Flipper Race: 1st - Julie-Anne Desjardin, 2nd - Jennifer Pearson, 3rd - Lauren Woods.

13 yrs. and over, Boys and Girls Flipper Race: 1st - Kelsey Parker, 2nd - Trevor Timbers, 3rd - Kyla Parrish.

Ladies Swim Race, 17 to 29-years-old (D. MacKenzie Trophy): 1st - Jessica Ball, 2nd - Elizabeth Gal, 3rd - Yvonne Leicht.

30 years and over, Ladies: 1st - Carmel Tindale, 2nd - Monica Saunders, 3rd - Denise Ball.

All-Star Ladies Swim Race: 1st - Jessica Ball, 2nd - Carmel Tindale, 3rd - Yvonne Leicht.

Men's Swim Race, 17 to 29-years-old (Bill Philps Trophy): 1st - Scott Burley, 2nd - Barry Gratsch, 3rd - Mike Tindale.

Men's Swim Race, 30 yrs. and over: 1st - Doug Lenart, 2nd - Keith Bent, 3rd - Paul Saunders.

Men's All Star Swim Race: 1st - Doug Lenart, 2nd - Scott Burley,

3rd - Mike Tindale.

Canoe Races (J. Wilkinson Trophy)

Open Canoe (1 person): 1st - Jeff Pinkney, 2nd - Mike Tindale, 3rd - Kevin Rosner.

In and Out Canoe Race (Vermeersch Trophy): 1st - Darryl Ball/Denise Ball, 2nd - Paul and Tony Saunders, 3rd - Kylan and Digby Burke.

Backwards Canoe Race: 1st - Yvonne Leicht/Cameron Douglas, 2nd - Frank and Brad Fraser, 3rd - Doug Lenart and Paul Schmidt.

Kids Canoe Race (Saunders Trophy): 1st - Arppe family, 2nd - Ball and Burke families, 3rd - Boate and Saunders families.

Adult Canoe Race (Kennisis Lake Trophy): 1st - Arppe family, 2nd - Douglas family, 3rd - Saunderson and Burke family.

Family Canoe Race (Benson Trophy): 1st - Douglas family,

2nd - Stevenson family, 3rd - Ball family.

150 yrs. Canoe Race (Generations Trophy): 1st - Lenart family, 2nd - Douglas family, 3rd - Saunders and Arppe family.

Log Rolling Content (Perry Morrison Trophy): 1st - Jeff Pinkney, 2nd - Mike Tindale, 3rd - Doug Lenart.

Egg Toss: 1st - Paul Saunders and Digby Burke, 2nd - Chris Seibel and Isaac Harland.

Horseshoe Tournament (McCann Trophy): 1st - Dunn and Birch, runners-up - MacKenzie and Bradley.

Paddle Boat Race (Court Trophy): 1st - Jaren Burke/Lauren Ward, 2nd - Jill Lewis/Jennifer Pearce, 3rd - Michael Lenart/Nicole Pearce.

Battleship Golf: 1st - Ryan Goldenbert (money donated back to hospital).

Photos for The Echo by
CHRIS HOPE



Photos
by
Len Pizze

It's all **fun**
and
games
when
Canning
Lake
cottagers get
together



Heineken Yard a poignant tribute to race organizer

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

For most of the runners at Friday's Heineken Yard, the annual event had less to do with racing than it did with remembering.

Embossed on the sleeves of each of the 300 participants official T-shirts, Scott Merrick's name stood out. This was the first race that the 34-year-old Camp Kilcoo alumnus with the unmistakably hearty laugh and the wild blonde hair did not

either participate in or organize.

Diagnosed with lung cancer shortly after this same race a year ago (he never smoked), Merrick toughed out his illness for four months. He died in November.

"He was this big, huge, blonde, energized guy who loved kids," said Merrick's brother, Andrew, who ran the 7.4 km stretch in Minden with his wife Lynne and their two children, Ben and Michael, (in jogger strollers).

Andrew said this race was right up his brother's alley since

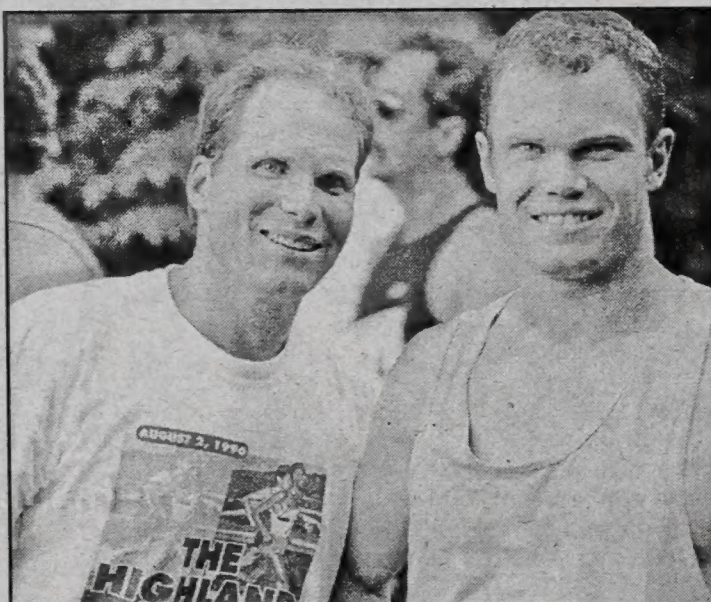
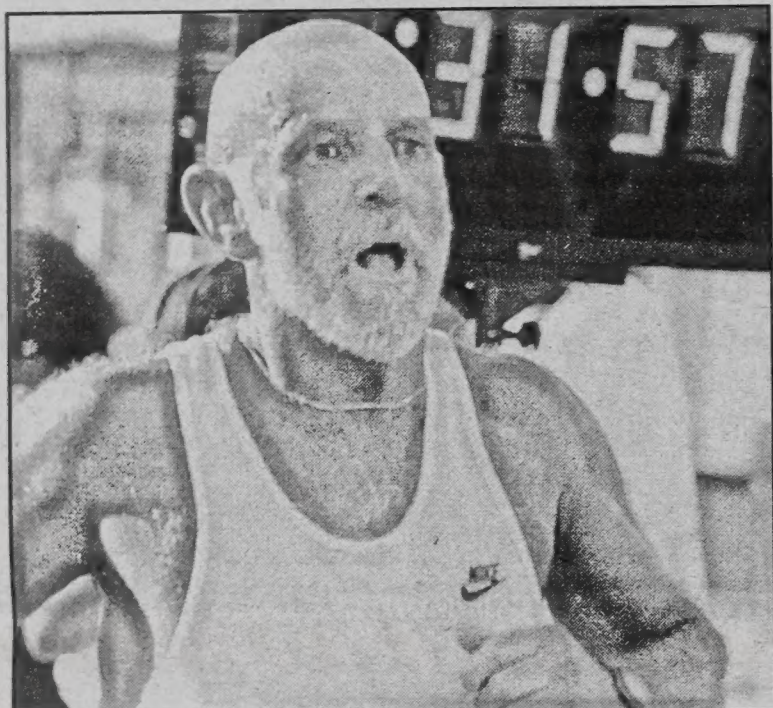
race proceeds traditionally go to AMICI - a fund started by Camp Kilcoo alumni which sends underprivileged children to camp.

"If you were here last year," Andrew said, "you would have known him for sure - he was about four inches taller than anyone else."

Most of Scott's friends and family turned out to the run with mixed emotions, intent on continuing Merrick's generous legacy but also saddened by his absence.

"I think we cried half the way through the race," Andrew said, "but we were gonna finish if we

See **Scotty** page 11



IN MEMORIAM:

Many racers' thoughts were filled with memories of Scotty Merrick, a long-time race organizer who died, at the age of 34, of lung cancer last November. In this photo above, Scotty, at right, congratulates his brother Andrew on the birth of Andrew's son Michael. This year, Andrew and his family ran the race in Scotty's honour, along with Scotty's old friends, Bill and Mike Jack, at left. At far left, Marcel Crete of Haliburton crosses the finish line on Minden's main street.

midnight madness

The Echo would like to thank all our volunteers for their hard work and participation. Special thanks to the Haliburton BIA, the Haliburton Police Support Association, Dawson Insurance, Emmerson Rental, Nancy's Flowers, Larry van Lieshout, CHACE - Wendy & crew, The Highland Twirlers, The Haliburton Figure Skating Club, the amazing busker - Max T. Oz, and all the Echo families.

thank you!

Thank you to our advertisers for a great Midnight Madness 1999!

Thank you to the bands for a wonderful evening of music. If we missed anyone, we do thank you for your support.

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Lynne and Andrew Merrick, along with their two children in jogger strollers, cried for most of the race but were determined to finish, at right. At far right, racers line up to begin the race at Camp Onondaga. Below right, racers - including Crete second from left - run along Deep Bay Road.



Scotty Merrick was “Mr. Athlete” with a big heart

from page 10

had to walk and take two hours.”

Perhaps the biggest challenge Friday was faced by Scott’s wife Carrie who took over as one of the lead organizers at this year’s race.

With the help of her husband’s best friend, Scott Elmhurst, Carrie looked after the 300 plus runners and attended to the volunteers and media.

It seems that her involvement is something Scott would be pleased about.

“He was Mr. Athlete,” Carrie

recalls. “He was best known because he traveled with all of his sporting equipment on the top of his car in a Thule rack. He filled it with everything - his mountain bike, ski equipment, clothes for jogging, everything.”

But neither the race nor Scott were all about sweat and adrenaline.

Andrew plans on keeping at least one other of his brother’s traditions alive at this event.

“We’re gonna go straight to the bar now and have three or four Heinekens, just like my brother used to do.”

AUCTION SALE

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THE LATE EDNA & ROWLAND SEDGWICK

(This is the Old Bake Farm House where Edna grew up)

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LOCATION: From Monk’s Funeral Home in Minden,

turn left on Deep Bay Road and follow for 1-1/2 miles

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH AT 10:00 A.M.

Excellent old farm house sale offering pine orig. 7’ step back cupboard (orig. paint), maple sideboard bev. mirror, bow front dresser - bev. mirror, 3 P.B.. chairs, odd and rockers, etc., washstands, pine 4 dr. chest - bun feet, pine wooden box, 2 blanket boxes, 5 trunks, lift-top desk, no. of beds incl. oak, iron and brass, Raymond treadle sewing machine, parlour tables, old tables - turned legs, sq. nailed, etc.; buggy wheels, maple oval table, oak Berlinger gramophone - pat. 1897, Morris chair, toys incl. Marxs truck, Elwood truck and trailer, pull horse, Champion motorcycle, Star Yacht sailboat, Beaver sealer, Eaton’s folding box, Black Humpback wood duck (old), sugar kettle, 19” swing bell, 2 wall crank phones, lanterns, cross cut saws, cream cans, sod irons, tea caddies, redware, Royal Doulton, crocks, earthenware, Royal Winton, R. S. Tillowitz, 2 cranberry sherbets, Germany china, Wedgewood, no. of old pictures and farm scenes, plus usual misc. Plan to attend this old country auction on location at the farm house.

Terms: cash - cheques with proper I.D.

Neither the Estate nor Auctioneers will be responsible for accident or property loss.

Bob Severn - Auctioneer, Shelburne (519) 925-2091.

HALIBURTON COUNTY COMMUNITY ACCESS SITES SUMMER HOURS

CAP Site	Days Open	Times	
Bicroft Library Cardiff (613)-339-2712 Internet Assistant: Lisa Maddock	Tuesday Wednesday Friday Saturday	2:00PM - 5:00PM 6:30PM - 9:00PM 10:00AM - 12:00PM 1:00PM - 4:00PM	
Cardiff Library Highland Grove (705) 448-2652 Internet Assistant: Lisa Maddock	Monday Saturday	7:00PM - 9:30PM 12:30PM - 4:00PM	
Dysart Library (back room) Haliburton (705) 457-1791 Internet Assistant: Devin Ryan	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	CLOSED 1:00PM - 5:00PM 10:00AM - 12:00PM 9:00AM - 1:00PM 9:00AM - 12:00PM 9:30AM - 1:30PM	1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM 1:00PM - 5:00PM
Glamorgan Library Gooderham (705) 447-3163 Internet Assistant: Krista Vick	Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Saturday	7:00PM - 9:00PM 1:00PM - 4:00PM 1:00PM - 3:00PM 10:00AM - 12:00PM	
Minden Library Minden (705) 286-2491 Internet Assistant: Andrew Mansfield	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	CLOSED 10:00AM - 12:00PM 10:00AM - 12:00PM 1:00PM - 5:00PM 1:00PM - 5:00PM 12:00PM - 5:00PM	1:00PM - 5:00PM 1:00PM - 5:00PM 7:00PM - 9:00PM
Monmouth Library Waberforce (705) 448-2510 Internet Assistant: Aaron Bering	Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday Saturday	CLOSED 7:00PM - 9:30 PM 1:00PM - 4:00PM 1:00PM - 4:00PM 12:30PM - 4:30PM	
Dorset Recreation Centre Dorset (705) 766-9968 Internet Assistant: Chris Gammage	Monday- Thursday Friday Saturday	CLOSED 9:00AM - 9:00PM 9:00AM - 5:00PM 10:00AM - 4:00PM	
Stanhope Library (lower level) Stanhope (705) 489-2402 Internet Assistant: Philip Daniels	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	CLOSED 12:00PM - 8:00PM 1:00PM - 8:00PM 9:00AM - 4:00AM 9:00PM - 4:00PM 9:00AM - 4:00PM	
Haliburton County Building Minden 705-286-1333 Internet Assistant: Jeremy Schefee	Monday to Friday	9:00AM - 4:00PM	
Haliburton County Library Office Haliburton 705-457-2241 Internet Assistant: Jeff Bonham	Monday to Friday	9:00AM - 5:00PM	

Bait licensing fee increase to help pay for better enforcement

The Ministry of Natural Resources has established a new partnership with the bait industry to ensure proper management and sustainability of the bait resource.

"We think this partnership is the best way to effectively combine the ministry's management expertise and authority with the local bait-management knowledge of resource harvesters," said Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen.

MNR and the Bait Association of Ontario have been working together to change the licensing fees and improve enforcement, as well as establish a modern industry organization. New fees will better manage the bait resource, and promote an order-

ly and sustainable industry.

"The Bait Association recognizes that a fee increase to bait harvesters and dealers is necessary to achieve increased enforcement by MNR Conservation Officers, and to provide operating funds for an effective provincial organization to meet the challenge of the future," said Ken Bernier, provincial Chairman of the Association.

The Bait Association will take on increasing administrative responsibilities from MNR, and through regional joint committees, the Bait Association will be more directly involved in administrative decisions.

The licence fee increases are effective immediately.

Bancroft area a "best bet" for elk

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen has identified three new areas of "best bets" to receive elk as part of the Provincial Elk Restoration Program.

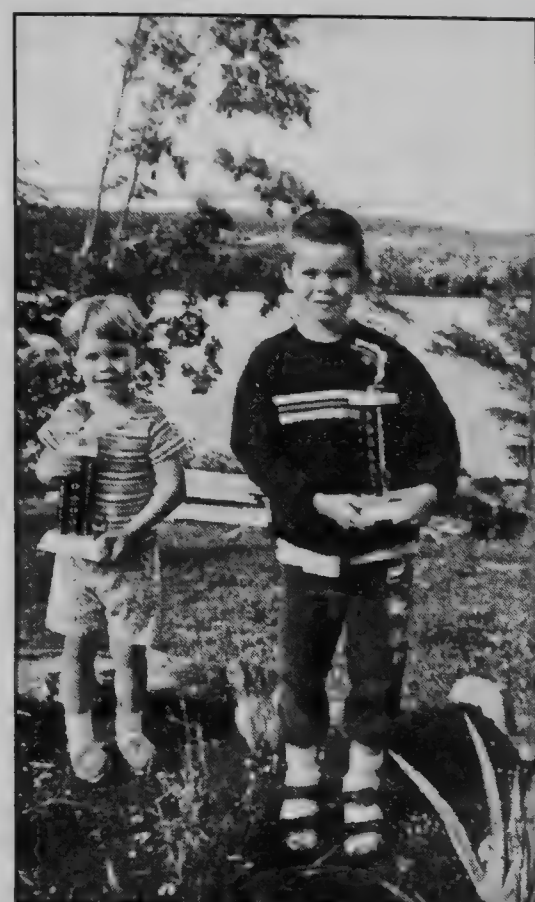
The three areas are the Haliburton Highlands - Gin Lake area (near Bancroft); Lake of the Woods - Cameron Lake area (between Kenora and Fort Frances); and Lake Huron North Shore Nouvel Township area (near Blind River).

The actual release of elk in the new sites is contingent upon completion of public consultation and finalization of implementation details. All three proposed sites fall within the previously identified boundaries of

suitable habitat areas outlined in the Plan for the Restoration of Elk in Ontario.

At least 40 elk are scheduled to be released in the Haliburton Highlands. If more than 80 animals are received this year, the allocation will be split between the Haliburton Highlands and Lake of the Woods sites. As soon as these two sites have received their initial allocations, the Lake Huron North Shore area will receive 40 or more animals. This is tentatively scheduled for the winter of 2000/01.

Elk will come from Elk Island National Park near Edmonton where the animals are more numerous than their habitat can sustain.



Kennisis kids catch 40 pounds of rock bass

More than 40 pounds of rock bass were caught in Kennisis Lake's recent Rock Bass Derby.

The most successful fishing duo was Bryon Rodd and Trevor Timbers, photo on left, who won the 13-and-older category by reeling in 14

pounds of rock bass.

In the younger-than-13 category, the winners were Jessi and Caleb Harrison, photo on right, who caught a total of 8.5 pounds.

The July 11 event attracted about 20 young fishermen from the lake.

Rain doesn't douse fisherkids' enthusiasm

On July 10, 13 brave fishing teams took to the rough waters of Elephant Lake, to try and win the Harcourt Lumberkings Annual Bass Derby. Despite almost treacherous conditions for small boats and less than ideal bass fishing weather, all competitors enjoyed the experience and there were some nice fish caught.

The winners are as follows:

1st Place - Paul Archibald and Vic Whiteley (5.68 lbs.).

2nd Place - Pinkoo Chowdury and Pete Erikson (5.63 lbs.).

3rd Place - Bud Rodgers and Brian Rodgers (4.77 lbs.).

Biggest Bass - Bud and Brian Rodgers (3.12 lbs.).

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Stanhope SPORTS FEST



GIMME AN "S"!

A park full of people turned out for this seventh annual sports day at the playing field beside the community's fire hall. Horseshoes, beach volleyball, softball and tennis were some of the activities in full motion on Sunday. Above, young cheerleaders cottaging at Saskatchewan Lake (near Halls Lake) pep it up for their family on the baseball diamond. Cameron Ford, 8, and his brother Dillon, 7, join Jennifer Tromanhauser in their pom-pom tribute.

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16th Annual

FAIR

Wilberforce, Ontario

SHOW SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1999

DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBITS 9am-12noon Closed to public

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th

9:00am	Gates Open Admission \$3.00 Adults 16 & under, FREE Animal Petting Zoo 9:00am - 3:00pm
9:30am	Rabbits Poultry
10:00am	Horse Show (Halflinger)
10:00am	Teddy Bear Parade
11:00am	Baby Show
12:00noon	Children's Games Program
12:00noon	Goat Show (Check in 11am)
12:30pm	Mutt Show
2:30pm	Horse Draw
5:00pm	Roast Beef supper at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre Dinner Price Adults \$9.50, Children 10 & under \$5.00



SATURDAY AUGUST 7th, 1999

Wilberforce, Ontario

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all inclusive

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The Gallery Restaurant!

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BETWEEN HALIBURTON AND MINDEN



Tuesday, August 3, 1999
Page 14

echo news this week

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Tory Hill spill "no cause for alarm"

KERRY RILEY
Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the July meeting of Monmouth Council.

Early indications are that the environmental spill detected at the site of the old firehall quonset hut in Tory Hill presents no cause for alarm.

Tests were initiated as a result of evidence of seepage of oil-like material on the site. Reeve Keith Tallman indicated that according to his understanding, early results of testing were favourable and a full report has been promised by the Ministry of Environment.

Dombind

Council also reviewed a letter from the MoE advising that an inspections officer had been hired "to ensure all conditions

for the use of Dombind as a dust suppressant are followed by municipalities and Norampac."

According to the letter, the officer "will also inspect Dombind facilities and handle any concerns about Dombind use."

Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford commented that Monmouth's use of Dombind had been minimal so far this year, but that on those roads on which it had been used, it had stood up well under recent heavy rains.

No scavenging

A review of Monmouth's by-laws and MoE regulations prompted the decision to have signs made clarifying the "no

scavenging" policy at the dump. This action satisfied resident Bud Friesman, who had expressed concern that the scavenging bylaw was not being enforced.

A date was also set for members of Monmouth Council to visit the South River project, a successful, profitable recycling program which they hope to be able to adapt, at least in part, to Monmouth's recycling situation.

Fire department burned?

The somewhat mysterious appearance of a large amount of an expensive fire-fighting chemical, and associated big bills, have left council wonder-

ing if they have been targeted by a supply scam, or if the presence of 30-odd containers of the chemical at the firehall is simply the result of an ordering mixup.

Several members of council serve with the volunteer fire department and all agreed that the amount of chemical represented far more than could conceivably be used in the foreseeable future.

At an estimated \$500 per container it was a potentially expensive problem. Clerk-treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig was instructed to contact the supplier immediately about the return of the product and to refuse payment of the bills, as the purchase had not been authorized by council. This incident prompted a

review of department purchasing policies.

In Other Matters...

- A complaint was received regarding the cutting, by a third party, of trees on a strip of property along the Burleigh Road, owned by the township. Council agreed to supply the complainants with a letter stating that the trees had been cut down without Monmouth's permission.

- The Farr application to sever a five-acre parcel from L29 C13, in Monmouth, was approved as submitted.

- An application by Lloyd Barnes, for site approval for sewage disposal on his Earl's Road property was, also approved, with the stipulation that any environmental assessment concerns be addressed by the MoE.

HALIBURTON ROTARY

Carnival

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 4/99

Afternoon fun... and Parade

starts at 6:30pm

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

DINOSAUR MUSEUMOBILE - R.O.M. mobile exhibit will be at Head Lake Park. Open 11am - 8pm. ADMISSION \$1.

C.H.A.C.E. presents: Under the big tent at the bandshell, Head Lake Park, 1 - 3pm, FREE ADMISSION. Children's Activities, entertainment by magician Robert Presswood, Come and meet a special guest of The Heart Connection, Bunches the Monkey, who will have activities and surprises for the children at 2pm.

MIDWAY AND RIDES, 2:00 - 11:00 pm.

CAMP CANOE RACES

1 Km Triangular Course At Head Lake
1:30 p.m. Registration confirmation at Band Shell Beach
2:30 Start Time for First Event
Six Classifications
Camp Registration by August 2nd/99
For more info contact Curtis Eastmure at 457-9778 or Steve Herring at 457-2132

6:00 - 6:30 p.m.

ROTARY MILE Main Street,
For info: Andy Salvatori 457-2100 / 457-3693 / toll free 1-877-255-8143

CARNIVAL PARADE
Theme of the parade
"Celebrating the Performing Arts in the Highlands"
"a special band from Germany will be participating"
For details call
Bob Stinson 457-3919 (home) 457-1365 (work)
Prize money for parade winners to be donated to the HHHS Foundation

6:30 p.m.

CAR DRAW
FOR THE 1999 VENTURE VAN

Rotary Car Draw tickets still available from Curry Motors, Henwood Variety and Financial Concept

welcoming the world to the highlands: www.haliburtonhighlands.com

Minden backs OFAH's fight to re-instate the spring bear hunt

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 22 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

The spring bear hunt may be gone, but it's certainly not being forgotten by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

The federation and the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association are still fighting to get the hunt re-instated. It was cancelled in a controversial move by the provincial government earlier this year.

Minden councillors have supported OFAH, agreeing the decision to ban the hunt was arbitrary and wasn't based on conservation.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon noted the government has shown in the past that it sometimes "doesn't put logic into decisions."

OFAH maintains the province ended the spring hunt because of political pressure by environmental groups, not because it wanted to spare young cubs from being orphaned when female bears were illegally killed.

Sitting on the fence

Minden wants to ensure backyard pools are safe, but it doesn't want to be too restrictive by forcing home owners to do more than they have to when it comes to putting up security

fencing.

Councillors are examining building regulations of other municipalities to determine a policy on fencing off pools.

Council has formed a sub-committee to look at the issue before discussing it further at the planning advisory committee.

Tent regulations

Councillors also want the planning advisory committee to set a policy on the large tents businesses, such as grocery stores, erect beside their buildings.

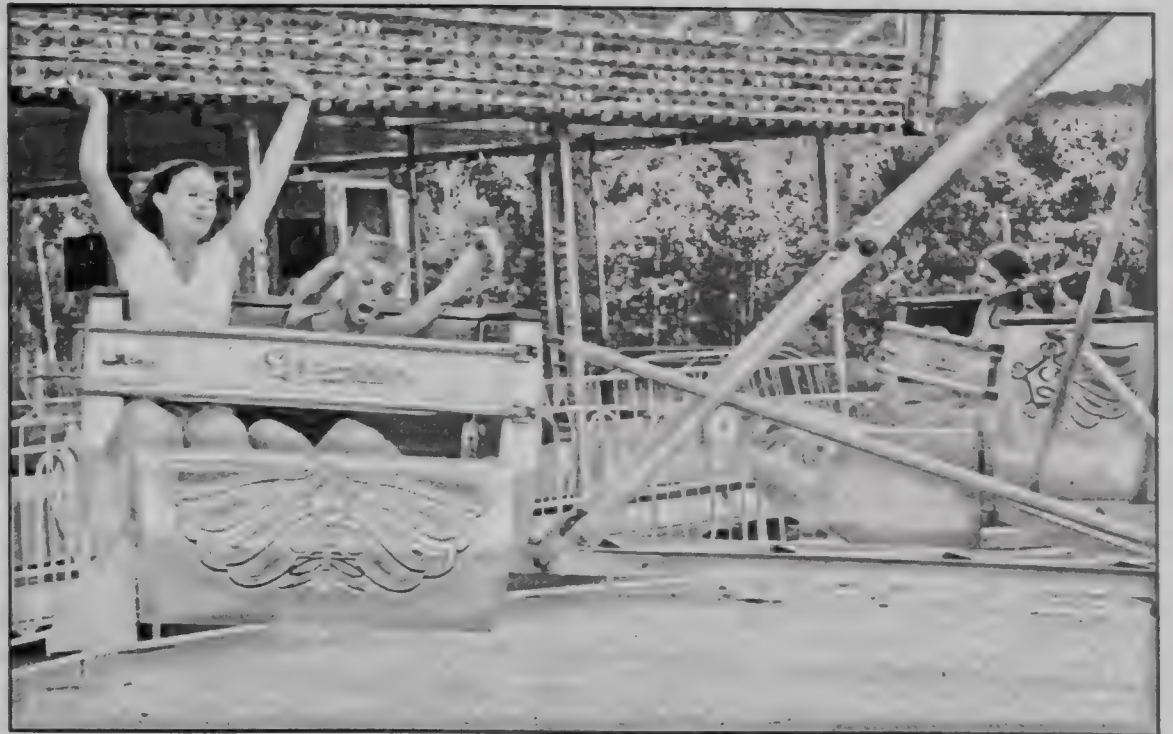
Both Minden's IGA and Valu-mart have put up the tents. Typically, they are used only for a couple of months to sell flowers, plants and gardening items.

However, this summer the tent at IGA has been rented out as commercial space to a dollar store, noted Dave Rogers, chief building official and bylaw enforcement officer.

He questioned whether businesses which want to erect such tents should be required to follow site plan agreements, specifying proper setbacks and other requirements.

At the very least, businesses should have to apply for building permits to put up the tents, he said.

Councillors recommended that owners of the two grocery stores be invited to the next meeting of the planning advisory committee to discuss the issue.



MINDEN CARNIVAL FUN:

On Wednesday night, the Minden Rotary Club hosted its annual Carnival, with a midway outside and several booths inside the community centre. Above, Aleka Lilius and Jess DeCarlo give two hands up to the Octopus, while at left, Checkers the clown makes balloon figures for Cameron Chambers and Rebecca McArthur. Loonie night on Tuesday was also a big success.

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Theft of nuclear gauge raises public safety concern

On July 30, the Haliburton Highlands OPP was called to the scene of a break and enter on Highway #35, south of Dorset.

A construction site trailer was broken into sometime overnight July 28. Stolen was a "Troloxer" nuclear gauge device used to measure rock density. It is described as being in a yellow plastic case, 3 ft. long by 18 in. deep, with a handle in the middle and two on either end. There is also a hinge at the top and a radioactive symbol on the instrument.

The public is advised that the instrument is a rugged tool containing a potentially harmful radioactive source.

Anyone finding the device should not tamper with it or push the handle on the device, but should contact the OPP immediately.

Also stolen from the trailer were two "Spectra Physics Blade Pro System" lasers. They are described as yellow mountable devices used for the purpose of measuring the slope of a grade.

As well, a photocopier, laptop

computer, PC and a printer were taken from the location.

If anyone has any information about the above-mentioned items, please contact the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-888-310-1122, or Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police at 1-705-286-1431, or Crime Stoppers anonymous reporting at 1-800-461-TIPS (8477).

Break, enter and theft

On July 26, a theft of a tractor from a cottage on Redken Drive

in Guilford Township was reported. The owner advised that the red 1950s Allis-Chalmers tractor was stolen sometime since the end of May.

On July 26, a break and enter at Sir Sam's Resort was reported. A chalet building's screens had been removed. However, no items had been taken from the location.

On July 27, a theft of an outboard motor from a cottage on Concession 5 in Stanhope was reported. A 25 h.p. Mercury motor with electric start was stolen from the dock sometime

overnight.

On July 28, the theft of a boat and two boat motors from a cottage on Kashagawigamog Lake was reported. The investigation revealed that the items had been stolen overnight.

On July 28, a theft of a paddle boat from a cottage on Beach Bay Road in Stanhope Township was reported. The boat disappeared from the beach beside the cottage.

On July 28, a break and enter at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton was reported. The

suspect(s) entered through a window. Stolen were some cheques, \$350 in cash and batteries.

On July 28, the theft of three boats and motors from a cottage on Kashagawigamog Lake Road was reported. The items were stolen sometime overnight.

On July 29, a break and enter at Ingoldsby Junction Store was reported. The front window had been smashed. It is believed that cigarettes had been stolen. As well, three-wheeler tracks were observed travelling to and from the scene.

Glamorgan restructuring talks on hold

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Glamorgan's council meeting on Tuesday.

Further talks on the amalgamation of Glamorgan, Cardiff and Bicroft have been put on hold until after the county meets with MPP Chris Hodgson. The meeting's date is yet to be scheduled but Reeve Elva Bates said it may happen in conjunction with the fall ratepayers' meeting.

Smoother driving

Upon Bates' suggestion, council will do a road tour to inspect the conditions of the roads and scout areas in need of repair. Council noted it plans to pay special attention to Concession Roads X and XII.

Bark less

Effective immediately, Glamorgan dog owners are allowed no more than two dogs per lot, according to a by-law council passed in session last week.

Complaints about uncontrolled dogs running amok in neighbourhoods and at the beach prompted the law, says clerk-administrator, Glen Madill.

Dump cards

New landfill site cards will be issued with the tax bills this fall (mid-September). The cards will be a different colour from the ones presently being used and will have an expiry date. Two cards can be obtained for each property and temporary passes are available for seasonal residents.

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PER MONTH/36 MONTHS/ \$1,940 DOWN PAYMENT AND \$940 FREIGHT REQUIRED

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

WITH 1.9%

PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS*

1999 SIERRA REGULAR CAB		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing*
\$0	\$357/month	\$1,491.55
\$1,940	\$298/month	\$3,654.70
\$3,745	\$243/month	\$5,667.20

*Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, 1st month's payment plus taxes.

1999 GMC Sierra Regular Cab

AJAC "Best New Pickup Truck." Vortec 4800 V8 255 HP engine • Automatic transmission with overdrive and tow/haul mode • Air conditioning with interior air filtration system • 4-wheel disc & 4-wheel anti-lock braking system • Full instrumentation including tachometer, engine hourmeter and driver message centre • Chrome wheels, grille and bumpers • AM/FM stereo cassette • Tilt-Wheel™ • Automatic headlights • 40/20/40 split bench seat • PASSLock® II theft-deterrent system • Front tow hooks

SMARTLEASE

\$188* WITH **1.9%**

PER MONTH/36 MONTHS/ \$1,590 DOWN PAYMENT, \$680 FREIGHT AND \$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

OR PURCHASE PRICE \$15,998*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT \$680

PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS*

1999 SUNFIRE COUPE		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing*
\$0	\$233/month	\$1,435.19
\$1,590	\$188/month	\$3,212.48
\$3,000	\$147/month	\$4,787.68

*Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes.

1999 Pontiac Sunfire Coupe

A fun-to-drive coupe that delivers on acceleration, at a price that won't slow you down. Included in this sporty package are: 2.2 litre 115 HP engine • 5-speed manual transmission • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system • PASSLock® theft-deterrent system • Next Generation driver and front passenger air bags • Folding rear seatback • Rear spoiler • Tinted glass

SMARTLEASE

\$288* WITH **1.9%**

PER MONTH/36 MONTHS/ \$2,960 DOWN PAYMENT, \$835 FREIGHT AND \$350 SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

OR PURCHASE PRICE \$24,298*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT \$835

PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS*

1999 BUICK CENTURY		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing*
\$0	\$379/month	\$1,932.35
\$2,960	\$288/month	\$5,131.70
\$5,000	\$226/month	\$7,356.40

*Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes.

1999 Buick Century

Surround yourself with a surprising touch of luxury. This Buick is equipped with: 3.1 litre V6 160 HP engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • Next Generation driver and front passenger air bags • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system • 4-wheel independent suspension • Enhanced Traction System • 6-passenger seating • Child-security rear door locks • Remote keyless entry with Panic feature • PASS-Key® II theft-deterrent system • Air conditioning/filtration system • Cruise control • Tilt-Wheel™ • AM/FM stereo cassette • Power door locks, windows and mirrors

SMARTLEASE

\$338* WITH **1.9%**

PER MONTH/36 MONTHS/ \$3,100 DOWN PAYMENT, \$755 FREIGHT AND \$400 SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

OR PURCHASE PRICE \$34,498*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT \$755

PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS*

1999 JIMMY 4-DOOR		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing*
\$0	\$428/month	\$2,320.45
\$3,100	\$338/month	\$5,681.95
\$5,000	\$282/month	\$7,727.55

*Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes.

1999 GMC Jimmy 4-Door 4WD

Go where you need to go, with all the comfort you want. Vortec 4300 V6 190 HP engine • Automatic transmission • Next Generation driver and front passenger air bags • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system • Power door locks/windows/mirrors • Tilt-Wheel™ • AM/FM stereo cassette • Air conditioning • Locking differential • Premium ride suspension • Remote keyless entry system • Rear liftgate with liftglass

SMARTLEASE

\$238* WITH **1.9%**

PER MONTH/36 MONTHS/ \$3,000 DOWN PAYMENT, \$895 FREIGHT AND \$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

OR PURCHASE PRICE \$24,178*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT \$895

LEASE RATE UP TO 36 MONTHS OR PURCHASE FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS*

1999 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT		
Down Payment	Lease Payment	Total Due On Signing*
\$0	\$324/month	\$1,776.85
\$3,000	\$238/month	\$5,052.95
\$5,000	\$161/month	\$7,287.40

*Total due on signing includes down payment, freight, security deposit, 1st month's payment plus taxes.

1999 Pontiac Trans Sport

Designed for family adventure. 3.4 litre V6 185 HP engine • 4-speed automatic transmission • Next Generation driver and front passenger air bags • Seat-mounted side air bags • 4-wheel anti-lock braking system • Air conditioning • AM/FM stereo • Heated power mirrors • Programmable power door locks

★★★★★ FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING

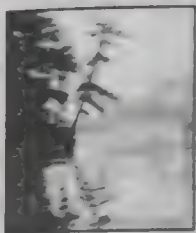
Pontiac Trans Sport has been awarded five stars (top safety rating) for both driver and rear-seat passenger in side-impact testing. Side-impact air bags are standard on Pontiac Trans Sport.**

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Tuesday,
August 3, 1999
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Second Section

echo features & community

HALIBURTON COTTAGE RENTAL

Is your cottage sitting empty?
Call Rubin at 1-705-344-1754

"It's your whole life so you either give it up or rebuild and carry on," says Pat Cowen, who decided to rebuild her sawmill after it was destroyed by fire last December



Out of the ashes

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

AS A YOUNG GIRL, Pat Cowen used to imagine one day she'd be a nurse like her mom, making her rounds through the sparkling clean halls of a hospital in a crisp white uniform.

But as the 44-year-old now knows as well as anybody, life has a way of taking carefully laid plans and twisting them into memories of past ambitions.

Today, as the county's only female sawmill owner, Cowen makes rounds through her Haliburton lumber yard, attending to giant tree trunks that will be hewn into planks.

And the closest thing to a uniform she wears are a pair of work boots, jeans and a lumber jacket.

"If you told me 30 years ago I'd be doing this, I'd have told you you're crazy," Cowen says.

Any thoughts she'd had of becoming a nurse were side-tracked when she fell in love with her late husband, Bruce Cowen, got married at the age of 18 and moved to the Highlands.

Cowen followed her husband into the lumber business. Like many other mom and pop operations around the county, the couple ran their small mill as partners.

In 1986 Cowen's husband became ill with cancer so she

took on an even bigger role in the mill.

"Bruce did the talking on the phone and I did the manual work, so I got to know the business pretty well," she recalls.

Six years later when her husband died, Cowen decided to keep the mill running with the help of the men who were working for her.

"I knew what to do. It was just doing it. You had no one there to fall back on. If you made a mistake, you had to just keep going."

Dealing in what is definitely a male-dominated industry hasn't always been easy, but at the same time Cowen says she has never encountered any real difficulties.

"Once people get to know you after years and years it becomes easier. If your product is good, you can sell it so it's good that way."

One of the biggest challenges Cowen has had to face was a fire last December that wiped out the mill. The building was not insured and everything inside it was lost, including the actual sawmill. It would cost a couple hundred thousand dollars to replace it with a new one.

As Cowen stood in the cold in the middle of the night watching the flames roar, she thought about throwing in the towel "for about an hour or so."

But she couldn't give up on the business or her 22-year-old son, Jamie, who works there as a sawyer.

"It's your whole life so you either give up your life or rebuild and carry on. That's what we did ... It's Jamie's whole life, too, so you've got to carry on. If you give up, what's he going to think. Is he going to give up too?"

Cowen was amazed at the help she received from friends and local contractors, who volunteered their time to help her

build a new mill.

"Everyone was really good. They all pitched in and got the building up in the cold weather because I couldn't get the machinery in until the building was up."

Two months after the fire, the mill was back in business with brand new machinery. And insurance.

It will take "quite a few years"

to recover her losses, but the new mill can cut almost double the amount the old one could. Cowen has stepped up production to catch up.

Aside from herself and her son, the mill employs three workers. Most of the lumber is shipped to Montreal, the U.S. or overseas, but Cowen also sells some locally from her County Rd. 1 house.



Bob Fowler stacks freshly sawn lumber at the newly built mill

A few weeks ago, 100-year-old Clare Laking drove up - as in getting behind the wheel of his 1987 Reliant and braving the Don Valley Parkway - to his son Keith's cottage on Boshkung Lake. He dropped by for a visit at The Echo office, at right, which was built by his uncle, William Laking, in 1917



Living life to the fullest... at 100

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A LOT HAS HAPPENED in Clare Laking's life since there was a profile about him in *The Echo* two years ago.

Last November, he was interviewed on CTV's Armistice Day program, retelling his adventures as a signaller with the Canadian field artillery in World War I.

A month later, the French government gave him and other World War I vets the French Legion of Honour, one of the country's highest honours.

Then in February, he had a chance to tell a few more stories when friends and family gath-

ered at his home in Toronto to celebrate his 100th birthday.

Just last week, he drove up - as in getting behind the wheel of his 1987 Reliant and braving the Don Valley Parkway - to his son Keith's cottage on Boshkung Lake.

He dropped by *The Echo* office, which was built in 1917 by his uncle, William Laking, for a visit. With him he brought a recent front page of the Scarborough Mirror with his photograph gracing the front page. It shows him picking raspberries at a pick-your-own farm.

One of his future plans is to join the province's Three Century Club for that elite group of Ontarians who were born in 19th Century, lived out the 20th Century and look upon

with amazement all the changes in the 21st Century.

For those who haven't had a chance to meet this amazing centenarian, keep your eye out for a Discovery Channel show about World War I. A production company is getting ready to come to his apartment in Don Mills to interview him about his experiences. (We'll try to let you know when the show will air.)

Here's one of the stories he told *The Echo* when we interviewed him two years ago:

"The signallers' job was to string the wire along the ground to carry a field telephone around to tap into the line. Our job was to maintain those phone lines and also to go out to the front lines, observe everything and then to phone back directions to

the gunners and let them take over.

"We had eight signallers and one officer and we were trying to get through a low-lying section to a house a half a mile away. The Germans were shelling and the officer said we were to go across two at a time. He pointed at me and said 'you and I will go together.' The officer carried nothing and I have my haversack, telephone and all the wire. The road was sunk in about eight inches of mud. The machine gun bullets would zzz, zzz, zzz, all around us. I'd flop on the ground, string out wire and run another 20 yards before I'd flop on the ground and string out more wire.

"Finally we go to the house and a shell came over and hit

the house, which was brick. I was leaning against a wall when shrapnel caught me on my steel helmet and put a lump in the helmet the size of a fist. It knocked me out and when I came to, the rest of the boys had gone to the basement. I never knew I was hit until after dark, we were carrying our packs (back to the camp.) I asked one boy 'Is there a hole in my tunic?' We looked around and the whole back of my tunic was in shreds (from shrapnel.)"

With fond memories of that interview, we extend our belated birthday greetings to Mr. Laking and look forward to being able to watch him on Discovery Channel.

Province's millennium program honours three-century seniors

In the year 2000 there will be one in almost every community across the province - a centenarian, someone whose life spans the 19th, 20th and 21st Centuries.

These are people who have seen an extraordinary amount of change in their lifetime - from the Model T to the Apollo spaceships, the birth of TV and the internet.

Now the provincial government wants to honour our most senior citizens for the work they've done to make Ontario one of the best places to live, work and raise a family. A special initiative has been established for Ontario residents who will turn more than 100 years old in the year 2000.

It's part of the province's program to commemorate the new millennium. The program features a series of inclusive, community-based initiatives to involve everyone, of every age, in creating a meaningful legacy of this once-in-a-lifetime event.

Members of the Ontario 2000 staff plan to identify as many of

them as possible, through a list of more than 4,000 seniors' health-care and social organizations. These organizations will be sent copies of the nomination forms, including background information.

Family members, friends and care providers can nominate special seniors, who will receive a

provincial certificate of recognition. Presentation of the Three Century Club certificates will take place across the province throughout the millennial year.

For more information contact the Ontario 2000 office at: 123 Edward Street, Suite 300, Toronto, ON M5G 1E2, Phone (416) 314-2020, Toll-free 1-877-464-0444.

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Expanded high school co-op programs offer more opportunities for students

The overall theme of the secondary school reform is to provide a meaningful education with expanded opportunities for Ontario's students and one of the key features includes an expanded co-operative education program that allows more students to take advantage of more opportunities to enhance their classroom learning and explore the world of the workplace.

Co-operative education has a strong role within the secondary schools of the future and has become strong due to our appeal for a strong partnership with our community. However, co-op must continue to use their creative energy to sustain the quality for our students and to provide quality learning to all students. We must continue to reinvent opportunities for experiential learning.

The Ministry recognized the importance of supporting school boards' efforts to expand the co-operative education program and has approved different types of school-arranged learning experiences.

The following two expansion initiatives will be implemented at

HHSS.

(A) The Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program (OYAP)

The Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program enables students in Grades 11 and 12 to complete their high school diploma while starting their apprenticeship training. Students earn credits for their workplace experience in the apprenticeship program and the time they spend in the placement counts towards apprenticeship training requirements.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is among the 50 school boards that signed on to the program and have received funding to introduce the program within each area. As part of the steering committee and program co-ordinator for Area 1 and 2 for TLDSB, I will be responsible for the following:

- develop a network of partners;
- work with the local industry to promote the program;
- implement marketing and promotional strategies;
- co-ordinate student work placements;
- student recruitment and selection;
- monitor, evaluate

• meet with Local Apprenticeship Committees and the Ministry of Education and Training.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters In-School Mentoring Co-operative Education

The Co-op In-School Mentoring Program is for those secondary school students who are wanting to gather valuable work experience toward their future goals to be employed in the field of social work, teaching, police work, recreation, law, child and youth work, etc. It is a program for students who would enjoy spending quality time with a child and who want to help to improve a child's self-esteem and

confidence.

Each co-op in-school mentor will be matched with a number of elementary school children (mentees) per week (1/2 day co-op program up to eight children; full day co-op program up to 16 children). The student will meet the mentees four days per week and one day per week will be spent sharing their experiences with other co-op in-school mentors and attending workshops and seminars to acquire knowledge and develop new skills that will assist them in the future.

If you have any questions or require further information about the two co-op initiatives outlined above, feel free to ask.



PASSING THE BUCK:

Minden's Home and Garden Tour committee presents a \$5,000 cheque to Joanne Camelon (front, at right), treasurer of the Foundation for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. The group is standing on the front porch of the White Swan Bed and Breakfast, one of the homes on view at last month's tour.

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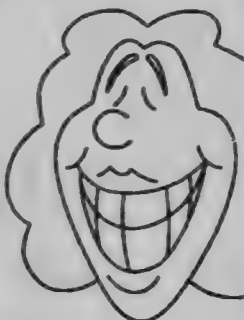
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FOR OLD-TIMES SAKE:

Stuart and Jackie Wilson recently returned for a visit to Camp Medeba, which they founded in 1952. Mr. Wilson, who is a pastor, also helped with the formation of West Guilford Chapel.



Medeba founders wanted to help kids

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

FORTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO, Stuart Wilson and his wife Jackie co-ordinated two major projects which helped shape the community of West Guilford.

As directors, the couple founded Camp Medeba and as a pastor, Mr. Wilson helped establish the West Guilford Chapel, where he will be preaching for the next three Sundays.

Last month, they were sharing their memories of the early years with Medeba campers, old and new, having returned to the still very active camp from their home in Tuscon, AZ, for a nostalgic reunion at the camp's open house.

Named Medeba, which means "waters of quietness," the West Guilford camp opened with just five girls participating in the free day programs offered by the Wilsons.

When he first settled in West Guilford in 1949, having graduated from Emmaus Bible College in Toronto, Wilson was intent on opening up activities for local children, so he formed the charitable corporation and called it Medeba Bible Camp Incorporated.

"We loved kids and we really wanted to find out what they were interested in," he says.

He became familiar with the Haliburton area as a boy, since his parents owned a cottage in the Ingoldsby area.

Wilson bought the land Medeba stands on today from Horace Brock, who bought it from the Griffiths

family, who operated a dairy farm on the land 100 years earlier. The Griffiths' original homestead, one of the first frame houses built in the area in the 1890s, still sits on the property.

When the Wilsons took over, they started a nice-sized vegetable garden, harvesting corn, turnips, carrots, lettuce, potatoes — anything that would take root in the ground. The garden would help feed the couple as well as their campers. Today, the garden lays buried underneath the camp's new main office.

Generous occasional donations of milk and beef from within the community also helped sustain the lot.

Wilson's work as a camp director and pastor, though fulfilling, were not financially rewarding.

To earn extra money, Wilson held a few jobs. He used to deliver bread around the area (his father worked for Christie's, which was a bread and biscuit company at that time). Wilson also worked in a general store and trapped muskrat and mink.

But the focus of these jobs wasn't strictly dollar-oriented, he says.

"I've always been a people person. It was one thing to be a pastor and another to be a part of the community and be with the people and meet their needs."

Wilson took note of the small but devoted group of Christians in the area and assumed a leading role in establishing the chapel.

"We really needed to have more of an outreach in the community," he says, referring to why the small church was formed.

For the camp, maintaining an effective outreach for the children was also a priority. When the camp reached its peak attendance at 60 campers, under Wilson's direction, there was at least one trained counsellor for every six children.

Wilson says he preferred the closeness of a smaller group.

"The staff was always volunteer so the fewer numbers (of campers), the easier (for the counsellors and more beneficial to the children)," he says, adding that most of the staff actually grew up through the camp, graduating to such roles of leadership.

In the beginning, it was a largely non-technological set-up.

"We had no electricity in those years," says Mr. Wilson. "We carried water because the spring was temperamental."

Waterfront activities were a huge part of camp-life for the kids but Medeba, from the beginning, always stressed practical Christian living, says Wilson. Teaching the children how to apply the bible's messages to daily life with God and people helped the young campers develop spiritually and physically, he adds.

Their main objective though, the point of the camp, says Wilson, was to help with the children's overall growth.

"We wanted to help them develop socially, spiritually, physically and mentally."

Eventually, churches in Lindsay, Orillia, Peterborough, and Toronto heard positive news of the Camp's programs and sent younger members of their congregations to benefit.





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Bands pay tribute to musical idols

DIANA ZLOMISLIC

Staff Reporter

The children did clap for and fawn over the Backstreet Boys and Spice Girls tribute bands at the Dysart arena last month like the municipality's recreation board planned they would.

Unfortunately, the board needed about 350 more hyped-up fans for their investment to break even.

"The concert wasn't as well attended as we would have liked," said board member Nancy Roberts, "but everybody had a good time." And, Roberts notes, almost all the people in attendance were local.

Still, less-than-anticipated ticket sales were a disappointment to organizers who had spent over two months planning and

GENERATION NEXT:

Good looks and great voices don't always equal reflect themselves in ticket sales, as Dysart's recreation committee recently found out.

Still, the crowd that did turn out to the Arena recently to hear the Spice Girls and Backstreet Boys Tribute Bands (with a special appearance by Britney Spears) had a ball.

The "Backstreet Boys" at top, sing in harmony backstage in their dressing room after their performance. At right, all five "Spices" put their best pouts forward before the show.

preparing for the event.

"Everybody complains there's nothing for the kids to do," said Lew Dummitt, arena manager, "so you get something for the kids to do and nobody supports it."

There may be any number of reasons why the crowd just didn't turn out as was expected.

First, as the bands' producer, Garry Lichach explained, the groups have toured about four different venues prior to arriving at Haliburton. All of these performances took place within about a two hours drive of the county. The conclusion here would be that many people may have already seen them elsewhere.

Another theory tossed around by Lichach is that this type of tribute event is new to the area

and people didn't know what to expect. And weariness may breed tight wallets. (Tickets cost \$10 each or \$12 at the door).

Or, as some local parents have suggested, maybe the lure of the Spice Girls' moniker just isn't enough anymore. After all, it's been awhile since they've released new material and with all of the marriages and births that have taken place among band members, it is possible that Spice has lost its potency among the younger crowd (its core fan base).

Theories aside, you have to acknowledge that 400 people from Haliburton did turn out for one event. That figure isn't exactly unimpressive for this area.

For the most part, devoted fans turned out to hear the music that is still unarguably hot right now—The Backstreet Boys (tribute).

Cooling off in their dressing room (the hockey arena's changeroom number five), the boys, aged 19 to 24 practised some convincing harmonies to prove they can really sing. Mean-

while, a couple of fans outside were tapping on their dressing room's window.

"I love you!" screamed one girl, pointing at "Nick," also known by his parents as Paul Dinunzio, 22, of Georgetown.

After taking a picture and peering inside, the girl, who looked about 13, said thank-you and closed the sliding window shut.

"That's Canada for you," said Marshall Dane, 24, the eldest member of the tribute band who originally hails from St. Catharines. Dane sings "Brian's" part.

"You ask why we do this," said Joe Abbruscato ("Kevin"), 19, of Niagara Falls, "this is why we do this," referring to the screaming fans.

The "Boys" have been performing together since last December, the same time that the faux Spices started their show.

Both tribute bands are managed under Bounty Enterprise, North America's largest tribute agency.

Their talent is not limited to singing however. "Baby Spice," is also a seamstress, says Lichach. She sews many of the bands' stage costumes.

At the end of the night, audience members slowly strolled out the arena's doors — moms and dads with their musically satisfied children who felt they'd gotten their money's worth.



If you have story ideas to share, please contact The Echo at 457-1037

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Climbers head to the mountains to rally for Children's Wish Fund

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
756-2237

We send happy birthday wishes to Bill Rawlins.

I wonder if someone, who is a cat lover, could give me some answers to a problem I have with my kitty. My Clancy is a two-year-old small male, black with four white feet, a white chest, long white eyebrows and golden eyes. A real beauty but he has a bad habit. Periodically he stays out all night and worries his

mistress. He eventually comes home and though he seems nonchalant, acts guilty. He has been neutered and I understand that is supposed to cure all wandering habits that un-neutered cats have a habit of doing. Does this indicate someone is shutting him in so he can't come home?

Community sympathy is extended to friends and family of Hughy Lester of Pine Springs, who passed away recently at Hyland Crest, Minden. Hughy was an employee of the Forest Ranger School, and later the Frost Centre, for many years.

The ACW is holding a

bake sale on Friday, August 13. No, we are not superstitious. It will be held in front of the post office, beginning at 10 a.m., so when you pick up your mail you can also pick up your weekend goodies - yummy pies, butter tarts and more.

The mobile Employment Centre will be at the Dorset Rec. Centre on Thursday and Friday of from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a course on watercraft operation and safety given at the Dorset Rec. Centre on Saturday, August 7. It is an all-day course and begins at 9 a.m. It is for

anyone, 12 years old and up. The cost is \$70 which includes a test at the end of the day and a certificate. We hope everyone has gathered up plenty of pledges for the Canadian Children's Wish Fund and that all are ready for the climb up the mountain this Sunday. We hope the weather cooperates. We're rooting for you. Be at the Dorset school at 11 a.m.

H.H. Treat a new bottle of nail polish by rubbing petroleum jelly inside the cover and around the grooves on the bottle neck, and it will never stick.



I'M A WINNER!

Crystal Bain, of Haliburton, picks up the grand prize she recently won after entering a contest at Westside Jug City in the Highlands. Presenting her with the 27 inch, colour television set is the store's part owner, Scott Moore.

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BERRY/DAY WEDDING:

Cam Berry, son of Steve and Bonnie-lee Berry, Minden, and Joanne Day, daughter of Dr. Anne Day, Toronto, were married at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden on June 12, 1999.



Hagermans back from Switzerland

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Two Haliburton couples married on July 24, 1999. The Rowden home wedding united Sharon Ogden, daughter of Bernard Ogden, with Derek Rowden, son of Debbie and Keith, as the Rev. Cliff Webster officiated. A reception was held at Stanhope Fire Hall.

Tamara Moore and Brad Purvis, son of Linda and Paul Benson, were married at the United Church in Haliburton, with the

Rev. Paul Benson and Ron Johnston officiating. The reception was held in the evening at the Guilford Centre and was enjoyed by all despite the heat. The Centre was also the setting on July 25 for Bill and Myra Marshall's 40th wedding anniversary party. Friends and relatives came during the afternoon to congratulate the couple. The food was delicious and plentiful as is always the case where

the Marshalls are concerned!

A sad note to include is the passing of a sister of Bill Peck's, Evelyn Hammond, who died in Brockville recently.

Shawn and Diane Hagerman are home from two weeks in Switzerland. They were able to be there with Katharine for the time previous to her homecoming from a year's Rotary exchange. Welcome home!

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- **THE HALIBURTON COUNTY FOLK SOCIETY** "Creative expression from the Edge of the Canadian Shield". Watch for our Fall/Winter concert series. For more information on all Society activities and membership, contact Barry Hayward at 705-754-3773 - barryh@halhinet.on.ca or Eric Lilius at 705-286-2484 - elilius@halhinet.on.ca
- **"DAFFODILS"** - A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held **LAST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH**. Place: Haliburton United Church. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contact Jean Casey at 457-1010, or Helen Cox at 286-2224.
- **Keep fit** at Haliburton Aerobic Co-operative - various day, evening, weekend classes - Aerobics, Step, Kick Boxing, Weights. For more information call Kathy Carey, 457-3124.
- **Aug. 2 - 6: Vacation Bible School** at St. Paul's Minden, Monday, August 2 to Friday, August 6, 9:45 to 3:00 daily, ages 4 to teen. For info call 286-2541.
- **Aug. 3 - Aug. 22:** At the Rails' End Gallery, Brenda Wainman-Goulet and Janet Stahle-Fraser *bronze sculpture and printmaking show*.
- **Aug. 4:** Wayne Hooks demonstrates woodcarving and Judy Chapman demonstrates *card weaving at the Village Barn Square* in Haliburton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Aug. 4: Art of Lapidary.** Create your own rock art or jewellery in the Frost Centre lapidary room. At the same time, gain insights into the world of rocks and minerals. 9 a.m. - 12 noon at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost \$10/person. Ages 8+. Call 705-766-2451 for details.
- **Aug. 4: Bass Basics.** Celebrate "Take a Kid Fishing Week" by joining fishing expert Wil Wegman to learn the secrets of successful bass fishing. 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost \$5/adult, \$3/child. Call 705-766-2451 for details.
- **Aug. 4: 3rd Annual Strategic Planning Community Forum**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., PineStone Resort, in the Kinmount Room. It is essential that you reserve your seat, as we will be providing a complimentary brunch. Call Cheryl Smith or Tamara Wilbee at the County office, (705) 286-1333 for info.
- **Aug. 5:** Haliburton Highlands *Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night* in Minden. Cruises take place at Kawartha Dairy from 6:30 p.m. to dusk. Call 286-6167 for more details.
- **Aug. 5:** The Ministry of Health is pleased to bring our *Photo Health Card Clinic* to the Minden Hospital on August 5 to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only. Call collect (905) 434-3700 or (905) 576-2870 to book.
- **Aug. 5 & 6:** Minden & District Horticultural Society's *20th Annual Flower Show "A Garden Wedding"*, Minden Community Centre, Thursday, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. \$3/person, children 12 & under free.
- **Aug. 7:** The Haliburton County Folk Society presents *"Open Stage"*, starting at 8:30 p.m., celebrating the words and music of local and travelling songwriters, musicians, and poets in the rustic splendour of the Chateau Woodland Lodge, Cty. Rd. #18 (S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd.) just off Cty. Rd. #1. \$5 donation at the door/Folk Society Members \$3. For info call 457-1892.
- **Aug. 7:** 10 a.m., *Craft Sale* at Galway Hall, Kinmount.
- **Aug. 7:** 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., *Children Craft & Story Time* at Kinmount Public Library.
- **Aug. 7:** Richard Graesser demonstrates *wood artistry at the Village Green* in Minden, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Aug. 8:** 2 p.m., *Fundraising Walk along the Railway Line*, sponsored by Kinmount & Area Medical Clinic.
- **Aug. 11:** *Look, See, Paint!* Let the artist in you connect with the natural world in this fun, no fail program. 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Dorset. Pre-registration required. Cost \$20 + tax/person. Ages 6+. Call 705-766-2451 for details.



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Church Office 754-1537

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Notices

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until noon, local time, on Tuesday, August 31, 1999, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 p.m.

Description of Lands	Township Roll No. (46-24)	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. Plan 1 Blk 7 Pt Lot 2 & Pt Lot 3 Township of Dysart County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #159282 DYSART, Inst. #209517	012-000-42200-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,376.77
2. Con 10 Pt Lot 30 RP19R2331 Part 1 Township of Dysart County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #170370 DYSART, Inst. #210522	013-000-04705-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,588.49
3. Con 2 Pt Lot 7 Less Pt Lot 11 Con 2 being Part 1 Plan 19R1836 Township of Dudley County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #126202. DYSART, Inst. #216884	020-000-16002-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,052.47
4. Lot 58 Plan 482 Township of Dudley County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #67234. DYSART, Inst. #216882	020-000-21300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$3,193.01
5. Pt Lot 22 Con 10 Township of Harcourt County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #46236. DYSART, Inst. #216879	030-000-57300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$1,705.65
6. Pt Lot 3 Con 5 Part 1 RP 19R6127 Township of Guilford County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #191906. DYSART, Inst. #216889	041-000-02000-0000 (Former Resort)	\$20,269.19
7. Pt Lot 17 Con 7, lying south of Part 5, Plan 19R-3642 Township of Guilford County of Haliburton Being lands as described in Inst. #162790. DYSART, Inst. #216890	041-000-26600-0000 (Residential Unit)	\$3,810.17

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN 1998 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation
of the Township of Glamorgan

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan for the year ended December 31, 1998 from which the accompanying financial highlights have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on February 11, 1999.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial highlights fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

McCOLL TURNER
Chartered Accountants
Lindsay, Ontario
July 26, 1999

TAX RATES

1998				
	Municipal	County	Education	Total
Residential	0.003399	0.002251	0.004600	0.010250
Commercial	0.005038	0.003337	0.010052	0.025327
Commercial vacant	0.003528	0.002336	0.011876	0.017740
Industrial	0.005840	0.003867	0.018952	0.028659
Managed forests	0.000850	0.000563	0.001150	0.002563

TAXATION

Taxation levied during the year is detailed as follows:

1998	Municipal	County	Education	Total
Residential	\$ 445,680	\$ 295,149	\$ 603,190	\$ 1,344,019
Commercial	22,490	14,896	75,725	113,111
Industrial	2,383	1,578	7,732	11,693
Managed forests	19	13	26	58
Other governments	1,661	1,069	-	2,730
	\$ 472,233	\$ 312,705	\$ 686,673	\$ 1,471,611

1997 COMPARATIVES \$ 412,198 \$ 187,824 \$ 890,348 \$ 1,490,370

Amounts levied for County and Education purposes are not reflected in the analysis of consolidated operations.

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	1998 Budget \$	1998 Actual \$	1997 Actual \$
Sources of financing			
• Taxation	469,658	472,233	412,198
• User charges	63,838	85,426	63,521
• Grants from the Government of Canada	2,305	3,380	8,928
• Grants from Province of Ontario	152,747	152,620	98,752
• Contributions from developers	-	6,800	4,200
• Investment income	9,000	18,593	7,538
• Penalties and interest on taxes	37,555	36,135	34,443
• Other	-	16,378	7,468
Net appropriations			
• From reserves and reserve funds	37,519	-	35,357
Applied to			
Current operations			
• General government	175,750	181,642	169,818
• Protection to persons and property	233,160	206,267	91,626
• Transportation services	201,450	191,243	202,323
• Environmental services	49,250	63,735	52,693
• Health services	11,650	11,029	6,322
• Recreation and cultural services	41,280	34,384	35,407
• Planning and development	4,400	6,612	4,714
Capital			
• General government	2,200	2,067	2,487
• Protection to persons and property	6,450	6,630	1,324
• Transportation services	19,308	16,646	51,173
• Environmental services	359	366	19,844
• Health services	-	-	451
• Recreation and cultural services	21,415	19,076	18,532
• Planning and development	5,952	-	-
Net appropriations			
• To reserves and reserve funds	-	3,202	-

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1998 \$	1997 \$
Unrestricted assets		
• Cash and short term investments	109,882	67,387
• Accounts receivable	19,197	25,344
• Taxes receivable	280,500	214,488
• Other	18,224	13,471
Assets of reserve funds		
• Cash and short term investments	26,543	42,641
Capital outlays financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	-	12,888
Liabilities and municipal fund balances		
• Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	54,143	34,986
• Other	-	9,132
• Net long term liabilities	-	12,886
• Reserves and reserve funds	295,497	292,295
• For general reduction of taxation or user charges	84,706	26,908

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1998 \$	1997 \$
• Cemetery Care and Maintenance Trust Fund	17,700	15,300
• Ontario Home Renewal Program Trust Fund	32,701	32,858

NOTES

(1) The above data has been extracted from the audited 1998 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1998 Consolidated Financial Report and the auditors' report thereon are available at the Township office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

(2) Copies of the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act statement is also available at the Township office to any resident who wishes to review this document. This document states that "In 1998 no employees were paid a salary, as defined in the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act, 1996 of \$100,000 or more by the Township of Glamorgan."

Weekend bus tour takes residents to "special" place

hyland crest news
senior league

Roving Reporters
235-2140

Although the temperatures have been very high, we want to let everyone know how well we are being looked after. Lots of ice water, juice, etc. Fans going...the staff have taken good care of us and we want to send our thanks to them.

The special trip that was planned for those residents who do not get out much, was rescheduled. The day would have just been too hot for them. Instead, a group of about 20 of us were invited to the home of Jack and Ruth Worthington on Horseshoe Lake. What a wonderful location they have. As soon as we got there and were settled in the shade, we were greeted by the loons. It was just great to sit by the water enjoying fruit juices and ice cream. The water was very tempting and Hazel Whittaker was seen paddling with Linda. Ruth brought out her keyboard

and her and Jack entertained us with their music. What a fun time we had and we thank them very much for their hospitality. Also, our thanks to the staff and volunteers who were with us. The following afternoon, we welcomed The Grandfathers to our happy hour. While we were enjoying the music we were introduced to "Darlene". She is our newest resident and it didn't take her long to get "friendly" with the band. What a flirt! Guess we better let you in on our secret. "Darlene" is our resident scarecrow. She is now sitting outside our front entrance waiting to greet all the visitors. However, we think she is there to keep an eye on all those construction guys. Like we said, she is a flirt.

Our weekend was fairly quiet, just a few visitors in. We were pleased to have John Burgess here to spend time with us and we send him our thanks. On Monday afternoon, the rescheduled "special" bus trip took place. A few of our residents who do not usually participate in these activities, were taken on a short tour of the sur-

rounding area, and before they headed back home, they stopped at Splish Splash 50s diner for some ice cream.

Father Fellion was unable to be here for our chapel service on Tuesday but we were very pleased to welcome Mark Staff in his place. We were very pleased to have "A Joyful Noise" here. Great gospel music.

Yesterday afternoon, it was time for our men to be pampered. It was TLC time. Of course, they just sit back and enjoy every minute of it. Who can blame them.

Gord Kidd was here for our weekly pub night. We thoroughly enjoyed his music and appreciate him being here.

Before we go we must mention that we are pleased to hear that Jean McDonald is feeling better. Also, Nellie Ranson is on the mend and expected back with us soon.



FULFILLING THE PROMISE:

Eight young women involved in the Guiding movement were recently honoured for achieving the highest level of achievement within the organization. In the front row are members of 1st Minden Pathfinders, whose hard work and mastery of dozens of skills earned them a Canada Cord: Valerie Muise, Tina Costeloe, Amanda Lawlor and Julie Bittner. In the back row are members of the 1st Highland Rangers, who are among the first to receive the new Chief Commissioner's Gold Award: Naomi Stephenson, Alisha Stevens, Carolyn Ferguson and Jennifer Ferguson. The awards were presented by the District and Division Commision and the Senior Branch area advisor. Our thanks to Pathfinder leader Anne Costeloe for supplying the photograph. The Rangers' leader is Faith Aggett.

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 6, in Concession 6, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 13th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary Plan of Survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated June 25th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department of the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of July, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH AND HARVEY

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE

The August 10th Regular Meeting of the Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Council normally held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Office, Buckhorn, will be held at **7:00 P.M., August 10th, 1999 in the Galway Community Hall, Galway Road.**

Donna E. Barr
Clerk
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Family Services Of Haliburton County requires a YOUTH OUTREACH WORKER

You will join our adventure-based counsellor in animating youth activities that nurture individual and community development. You will be part of a new and vibrant agency, staffed by professionals with varied expertise who together provide clinical and community-base services to children, youth and families in beautiful Haliburton County.

Applicants should have post-secondary education or equivalent in social work, counselling, recreation, community development, and experience working with young people. Access to transportation is essential. Work hours are flexible and involve evening and weekend work. This is a one year contract position.

Apply by **August 20** to Dr. Fay Martin, Executive Director, FSHC, Box 1306, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0, fax 705-457-3492, e-mail FSHC@cybernet.on.ca

Township of Monmouth FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received up until **September 10th, 1999, 4:00p.m.** local time, by the undersigned for the following:

2 Ford L9000 S/A, 87 & 89, L10 Cummins, 8LL Trans, complete with 2 way box and plough equipment, 16 x 23 axles.

For more information and an appointment to view the equipment, call 705-448-2934 and 705-448-2981.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0

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- Conference Porters (Days & Nights)
- Full & Part time Servers (Days & Nights)
- Hosts / Hostesses (Part-time; Days & Nights)
- Room Attendants (Part-time)

Job Fair in our Ballroom

- everyone will be interviewed.
Tuesday, August 10th 1pm - 5pm
No Phone Calls Please.



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Memorial service honours Essonville's pioneers

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The doors of Christ Church, Essonville, opened again for the annual Memorial Service on Sunday, August 1.

Returning to honour and remember those who built the church and worshipped there, and those buried in the adjacent cemeteries, were people with dear memories and historical connections with the place. These included Norma Walsh, members of the McCrea and Maughan families, Nellie (Somerville) Strong, Norma Noble, Evelyn (Mrs. Irwin) Johnston, and the Way/Holland family. Sylvia (Battersby) Cameron, daughter of a former rector, and the one who initiated the Memorial Services at this church, was thankfully able to attend.

The gentle, warm message given by the Rev. Gerry Johnson of the Anglican Parish of Haliburton, who led the service, spoke of family, those gone, their faith and perseverance, the importance of their history in

our lives, the community as extended family, and the family of God.

The music organized by Elsie Lewis, who played the old pump organ as if it were new, included selections by the community choir, a duet by Shirley Riley and Kerry Riley, and solos by Clara Burt. These and the congregational hymns were a great part of the remembering and worshipping. Prayers were offered by Bob McMath; readings were given by Betty Hall and Harold Lewis.

The volunteers responsible for the service, including Norma Walsh, Bob McCrae and Ruby and Paul Way, appreciated the contributions of all who participated in the service. The church, renewed and preserved, seemed to respond to the tender loving care it has been receiving as words and music echoed throughout it once again.

Bessie Croft and Donna Atkinson, our local librarians, are pleased with the extended hours that are now available at the library in Wilberforce. The hours now are: Tuesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. So much more time to pick up books and other reading material.

Also new, and the main rea-

son for extra time, is that the computer there is on the Internet. The public, including students who don't have this technology at home, now have access at the library. Check there for specifics about its use.

This replaces the CAP (Community Access Program) site that operated at the arena office for several years. I believe this is provided by a federal government grant.

Donna and Bessie would be pleased to accept donations of books and other yard sale items for their Thanksgiving Saturday sale.

Decoration Day at the Wilberforce cemetery is Sunday, August 8. A memorial service is being held that day at 11:30 at the United Church across from the cemetery. All are welcome.

The Penny Raffle is at the Monmouth arena on Saturday, August 7, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lots of great prizes (over 100) have been generously donated to the Millennium Committee, this year's organizing group. The arena will be open in the afternoon, 1 to 3, for those who wish to get a head start on getting those tickets placed on favourite prizes.

The Monmouth Agricultural Fair is on this Saturday, August 7. Do attend for all the fun

events, such as the petting zoo and mutt show, as well as the serious stuff which includes the horse draw, the goats, rabbits and poultry shows and the baby show. And, who would want to miss the displays of flowers, vegetables, baked goods and the home crafts. The fair roast beef supper at the LWMC is between 5 and 7.

The winning team at the croquet tournament last Tuesday was Elsie Lewis and Stan Niles. Elsie was also the champ at 'Round the Clock' with several one shot wickets. Thanks to those who ventured out on such a hot day. Maybe next time it will be an early evening event.



Players Elsie Lewis, above, and Lana Cole, right, indulge in some historically rich fun at the third annual Croquet Tournament in Wilberforce Tuesday afternoon. Hosted by the Outpost Museum, money raised will go towards publishing "Mustards, Plasters and Handcars," by Gertrude (LeRoy) Miller who worked as a nurse at the Outpost between 1930 and 1934. On August 10 the Outpost hosts a slide show about textiles.



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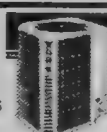
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Work, family and school a balancing act

■ Katherine Hodgson-McMahon acs Ryerson program in record time

Katherine Hodgson-McMahon is Canada's first graduate from Ryerson's Family Support Certificate.

The former Haliburton resident not only is the first graduate of this program, but also completed it in record time. She managed to balance work, family life and school work, completing the eight-course certificate over two years.

Hodgson-McMahon, who worked for CHACE for eight years, accepted a job at Halton Hills Community Support and Information Centre as Children's Program Manager in August 1998.

She is now bringing both her family support expertise and her student insight with her as she sits on the Family Support Advisory Committee



A FIRST: Katherine Hodgson-McMahon, a former Haliburton resident, displays the Family Support Certificate she earned at Ryerson University, becoming the first graduate of the program.

at Ryerson University. She has also served on both provincial and national Family Resource Program Associations.

Ryerson says Hodgson-McMahon is recognised as a field leader - and has again proven herself as a pioneer in this field. She brings her

strong skill base, life experiences, education and wonderful sense of humour to her practice.

Hodgson-McMahon graduated on June 18, 1999. Her mother, Barbara Hodgson of Haliburton, children Sarah and John and brother Chris attended.

Dry weather sends lake levels dropping way below average in Haliburton area

As the recent dry weather continues, flow cuts throughout the waterway are being made to retain water levels.

The Haliburton area lakes continued to decline from 79.2% to 74.7% last week. This 4.5% drop is more than the average drop per week of 3.5%. This is just one signal that the recent weather has been hotter than usual. This draw-down is helping the waterway maintain flows and water levels adequate for naviga-

tion.

Thanks to the small amount of rain received July 24, the Kawartha Lakes have maintained their levels. With more dry weather in the forecast, extra care is being taken to ensure that no water is wasted.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching dropped slightly from 218.96 m., on July 19, to 218.92 m. on July 26. It is now 2 cm. below the rule curve for this time of year.

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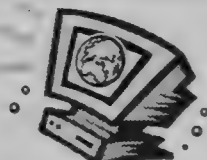
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Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified.htm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED: Cherry strips. Must be 1-1/8" x 1-1/8" x 18" and clear of knots, bark and any other defects. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394 days, 448-2054 evenings.

CA

WANTED: Old fishing tackle for personal collection. Call collect, evenings, Michael or Pam, (905) 508-5286.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

2 FREIGHT CONTAINERS for sale, approx. 8' x 20'. 1 steel, 1 fiberglass, great storage sheds! \$750 each. Call (705) 457-2912.

CA

2 LAWNMOWERS - 1 riding and 1 Lawnboy. Call (705) 286-2781.

2200 - 8" SPLITFACE PATTERN BLOCKS, colour pink and grey. \$1.50 each. Call (705) 286-1577.

3 GOOD BREEDING nanny goats. Eldonview Farms, (705) 426-7576.

ATV, Yamaha, 200 elec., 3-wheel, shaft drive, new tires, in great cond., \$850. ALSO, Bolens riding lawn tractor, 16 h.p., large cutting deck and snowblower, \$750. Call (705) 754-2416.

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CHESTERFIELD, love seat and chair, blue velour, good cond. Please call (705) 457-3138.

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602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

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CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Photocopier, Sharp SF 7350, enlarge, reduce, size 23" x 20", only done 6000 copies, like new, cost \$2,400, take \$685; large set bar bell weights, \$50; new foot spa vibrator/heat, \$25; 40" x 24" maple burl on log; 4 piece harrows and pull bar, \$150; MF 35/135 trip front-end loader, buckets and hydraulics, \$850; 12' chain and 2 hooks, \$20; 6' steel water trough, \$100; 36" snowblower for riding tractor, \$300; 16" plastic bag sealer, electric, \$50; quality new typewriter and calculator; microwave oven, \$90; 4 chrome rims with 10.5 x 15 snow tires, \$250; 40 gal. hot water electric tank, guaranteed, \$80; 4 rims, 6 hole, 14" x 5-1/2"; 8" table saw on stand with planer, \$75; round kitchen/games table, \$40. Offers, (705) 489-3189.

NEW GAS TANKS - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for 3 years. Curry Motors. (705) 457-2765.

CA

RUSTIC CEDAR SHINGLES, custom cut, extra heavy butt. \$40 per 25 sq. ft. bundle. Installation available. Call (613) 332-0750.

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on all plush and decorative items

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on all jars and pillars

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Hwy 121 at the foot of
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Phone: (705) 457-2959

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Water Pump Specialists
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P235-75-15" - \$60
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P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46
Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647.

CA

WHITE DESK, 5' x 28", with shelf and runoff; ALSO, one pair women's ski boots, size 6/7. Best offer. Please. Call (705) 457-3177.

604 COMPUTERS

SUMMERTIME HOT DEALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698.

CA

605 ANTIQUES

CASH PAID for old pop machines, pinball and arcade games, old gas pumps and advertising signs. Call (705) 457-2109.

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

**LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

608 PRODUCE

FRESH CORN from West Guilford's Dunloe Farm. Available across from Rails' End Gallery or pick your own at the farm. (705) 754-3034. \$3.00 for a Guilford dozen.

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

DRY 16" MAPLE. \$50 single cord + delivery. Free delivery on 5-cord orders. Eagle Lake, (705) 754-4572.

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, August 7: 9:00 - 3:00
Sunnyside Bed & Breakfast
Sunnyside Street, Haliburton
Household articles, fly tent, yard tools, books, you name it!

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat, August 7, 9 to 2
Assorted items- 9-piece dining room suite, 3 piece living room
Pine Lake Rd.
off County Road 6
Rain date: Sunday, Aug. 8

GARAGE SALE
August 7 - 9 a.m.
5 miles south of
Gelert off Cty. Rd. #1
(follow signs)

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Corner of Riverside and
Eastern Ave., Haliburton
8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
August 7 and 8
MOVING - MUST SELL
Bicycles, golf clubs, downhill skis and boots, board games, children's toys, children's clothing - like new, baby articles and clothing, men's and ladies clothing - including designer outfits/suits, winter outerwear: figure skating outfits, snowmobile and ski outfits, household items, one queen-size waterbed mattress and much, much more!

CA

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 7 - 9 a.m.
Corner of Park Street
and Spruce Avenue
150 downhill skis, \$60; baby and kid's clothing, toys, household items, etc.

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 7
9:00 a.m.
Mountain Lake, Jordan Drive
5 miles north of Minden
off Hwy. 35

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THE FASTEST GROWING CONCEPT! The billion dollar industry will be opening stores in your area. Approximate investment \$85,000 highest return. Toll free 1-877-266-8768, extension 206.

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COMPUTER PACKAGE: Only \$2.75/day. Includes 15" monitor, colour ink-jet printer, flatbed scanner. System: 366 Mhz, 64MB, 56K modem, 4.3GB. On site service. Extra software. 1-800-267-9466.

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NEW STEEL BUILDINGS....Go Direct and Save. 4:12 roof pitch. 25 x 30 \$3,900.00. 25 x 40 \$4,900.00. 30 x 40 \$6,500.00. 35 x 50 \$7,600.00. 40 x 60 \$10,800.00. 45 x 80 \$18,400.00. Others. Pioneer...1-800-668-5422.

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THE ECHO Classifieds

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AD**

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., August 7 - 10 a.m.
Estate auction of waterfront
3 bdrm. cottage on Sturgeon
Lake and contents of antique
furniture, collectables, J. Deere
riding mower 5 h.p. and more.
Estate of late
Mr. Dave and Mrs. Mae Beynon
of #205, Raby's Shore Rd.
Fenelon Falls, Ont.

DIRECTIONS: Turn at Elliot St. cor-
ner of Tim Hortons, and follow to
end, see signs. Real estate: Cozy
3 bdrm. 20 X 38 3-season cottage
on 52 x 151 lot, known as Pt. Lot
20, Conc. 10, AM380, Sturgeon
Lake, Reg. Twp of Fenelon. Selling
subject to executor approval. \$5,000
deposit day of sale, balance 30 day
closing. For further info. or fax list,
call Calvin Mabee Auctions, 705-
374-4800 or Rosedale, 454-2841.
CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, August 7, 1999
10:00 a.m.

To be held at Whispering Pines
Marina. From Bancroft take
Hwy. 28 S. approx. 20 kms.
Watch for signs.

SALE TO CONSIST OF: Freezer
chest, BBQ, ice cube machine, ice
cube maker, jerry cans, general
commercial bandsaw with approx.
14" throat, old leg vise on work
table, qty. of storage rockers, router
table with router, 16" belt sander,
vol. of 1" hemp rope, 6" symmetri-
cal jointer equipped with 220 motor,
1/2 drill press on stand, Rock-
well Beaver 4" lathe with stand and
motor, storage cabinet, fifth wheel
hitch for house trailer, steel welding
table, 2 cargo racks for 1/2 ton, A-
frame hoist with chain falls and
slings, Reist hitch platform, 14 ft.
Gruman aluminum with steering,
12 ft. aluminum boat (needs re-
pairs), 14 ft. fiberglass runabout with
35 h.p. motor, 1991 Sea-doo with
dual trailer, qty. of dry 2" (ash, oak,
pine) select or better, democrat with
shafts and pole (all redone), other
various small tools. **White's Au-
ction Service, Oscar White - Au-
ctioneer, (613) 339-2350.**
CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES 4 sea-
sons retreat, private, large lot, es-
tablished perennial gardens, with
pond, western exposure, 3 bed-
rooms, pine interior, walkout base-
ment, new thermal windows and
vinyl siding, steel roof, excellent
drilled well, beach access. Call any-
time, 1-800-570-5270 or local, (705)
754-2605.

105 VACATION PROP- ERTIES FOR SALE

LAKEFRONT CABIN, Lake
Kashagawigamog, \$26,000. Call
(905) 684-7782.

106 PRIVATE SALES

LOOK AT THIS! 2 homes in one -
upper and lower levels, walk-out,
brick, like new. 3 deluxe baths, 6
spacious bedrooms, double at-
tached garage, huge landscaped
lot, fancy sand beach, 3-lake chain,
close to Sir Sam's skiing and Hal-
iburton. Bed and breakfast possi-
bilities, immediate possession,
\$264,950. Possible V.T.B. Owner
(705) 754-3457.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call
(705) 457-2054.
CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchen
use for rent at Eagle Lake for female
students or single females. Non-
smokers please. Available from
September 5, 1999. For more in-
formation call (705) 457-3940.

**LAKEFRONT ROOMS & APART-
MENTS**, 3 miles from Haliburton,
cable TV, laundry, phone, rides to
town, from \$250 per month. Call
(705) 457-9798.
CA

LARGE 1 BDRM. APT. in Camar-
von, includes fridge, stove, heat and
hydro, 1st and last plus references
required. Available Sept. 1. Call
(705) 489-3884.
CA

ROOMS FOR RENT in Haliburton,
\$300 per month. Call (705)
457-4016.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

1 BDRM. HOME, ideal for single
person, near Allsaw Flats.
\$375/month. Call (705) 286-6328.
CA

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake.
Call (705) 457-1224.
CA

2 BEDROOM, 2 levels with loft
area. Mountain Street; 3 bedroom
with sauna, 2 levels, Gull River. Hal-
iburton Cottage Rental, 1-705-
344-1754, Rubin.
CA

3 BDRM. HOUSE in town. Avail-
able immediately. Call (705)
457-2054.
CA

FURNISHED N. Kashagawigamog
custom-built 2+ bdrm., Sept. 1/99 -
July 1/00. Main floor laundry room,
1 - 5 pc. and 1 - 2 pc. bath, fire-
place, oil heat, oak kitchen, fantas-
tic view, dock and deck at lake.
Must have impeccable references.
\$650/month. 1st and last plus utili-
ties. Call (705) 457-1921 or (905)
953-5370.

HOUSES FOR RENT: Winterized
cottages for rent, year round rent,
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month, plus heat and hydro. Call
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message.
CA

NEWLY REDECORATED 2200
sq. ft. house on lake. 4 bdrm., 2
bath, 6 km. east of Haliburton. Avail-
able Sept. 1. \$1,000/month. + utilities.
Call (705) 327-2021 or 457-3656.

203 CONDOS/TOWN- HOUSES FOR RENT

MAPLE VIEW
Three Bedroom Townhouse
available

A three bedroom townhouse will
be available the middle of August.
The rent for the unit is geared to
the income. Tenants are
responsible for their own hydro
and propane bills. The unit has a
full basement and the bedrooms
are upstairs. The refrigerator and
stove are included. Additional
information and applications can
be obtained by contacting
Kathy Rogers
at (705) 448-3652
or by writing to:
Maple View, Box 70,
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
All inquiries are welcome
CA

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE for rent
on KENNISIS Lake. \$700. per week.
Deposit required. Call after 6 p.m.
Scott or Tammy (705) 754-4934.
CA

204 VACATION PROP- ERTIES FOR RENT

KASHAGALODGE

Lakefront Rental Units
On Lake

Kashagawigamog, 3
miles from Haliburton.
Fishing boat, pontoon
boat, canoes, kayaks,
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email: info@spiritofthenorth.com

www.spiritofthenorth.com

COTTAGE RENTAL: Kashaga-
wigamog Lake, sleeps 4. Telephone
(705) 286-3267.

COTTAGE, Lake Kashagawig-
amog, available last two weeks of
August, month of September. Spa-
cious, 3 bedroom, deck, BBQ,
docks, southwest exposure. Call
(705) 457-2143.

KASHAGALODGE
Lakefront Rental Units
On Lake Kashagawigamog,
3 miles from Haliburton.

Fishing boat, pontoon boat,
canoes, kayaks, paddle boats
and cable TV.
Excellent bass
and muskie fishing
From \$125 per weekend,
inclusive
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VACATION PROPERTY: Fur-
nished cottages for rent by week,
on small, no motor lake in Gooder-
ham (Haliburton area). Enquire,
(705) 447-2303. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in down-
town village, 600 sq. ft., \$450/month.
(hydro included). Phone (705)
457-2921 - Jim. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional of-
fice space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., mod-
ern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator,
parking, located in centre of town,
competitively priced. Call (705)
457-1330. CA

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
SPACE FOR RENT** - in Halibur-
ton Medical Building above Rexall
Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator,
parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans
Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000
sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms,
air conditioning. Best deal in town!
Ph. Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

302 BUSINESSES WANTED

WANTED: Looking for a small to
medium-size cottage resort in the
Haliburton Highlands. Please reply
to Box 'F', c/o The Haliburton Coun-
ty Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0.

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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PORTUNITY:** Only a few choice lo-
cations left in Canada's Premier
Process Service Network. No initial
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ries; Continuous Operational and
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459-7468.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'95 FORD ESCORT station wag-
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96,000 km., cert. \$8,500. Phone
(705) 754-3954.

1998 - 1500 SERIES full-size GMC
pick-up. Take over lease. \$320 per
month, 25,000 km. Call David
Schellenberg for more details, (705)
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16 FOOT SPRINGBOK aluminum
fishing boat with 1977 - 20 h.p. Mer-
cury. Very good condition, \$1,500.
Call (705) 754-3109.

16' STARCRAFT aluminum run-
about, deep V; 70 h.p. Mercury O/B,
P&T, (1987) c/w conv. top and trail-
er, \$3,300. Call (705) 754-2835.

**1960's - 15 FT. PETERBOROUGH
BOAT**, with 1988 50 h.p. Mariner,
trailer. Private. May be seen at
Northland Marine, Carnarvon.
\$1,950. Call (705) 489-2515 or
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CA

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COLLEGE

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507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

Due to increased business growth we are looking for an
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filing of personal income tax returns.

You should be familiar with Canadian personal income
tax. A working knowledge of income tax software
programs would be a benefit but not necessarily essential.

You must also be able to interact and communicate with
your peers and members of the public.

If this position is of interest to you, reply in writing to:
Box G, c/o the Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

Due to increased business growth we are looking for an
individual to join our firm and assist in the preparation and
filing of personal income tax returns.

You should be familiar with Canadian personal income
tax. A working knowledge of income tax software
programs would be a benefit but not necessarily essential.

You must also be able to interact and communicate with
your peers and members of the public.

If this position is of interest to you, reply in writing to:
Box G, c/o the Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> We
buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats
11'-22', new and used. e.g. Laser,
Sunfish, CL, Siren, Snark, Invita-
tion, etc. We pay cash for lasers,
CL, Invitation, etc., consign others.
Quiet Waters Sailboatsales, Hwy.
#400, Exit 149, near Waubashene,
Ont. (705) 538-2343, Fax: (705)
538-2141, E-m: qwaters@sail-
boatsales.com

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

1 CAREGIVER required to look af-
ter 6-month-old baby girl at Redden
Drive (Little Redstone Lake). Mon-
day, Wednesday & Friday, 9 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m. Excellent salary, re-
ferences required. Call (705)
754-3109.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SUNSHINE CONTRACTING -
Free Estimates, (613) 334-0410 or
(705) 448-1440. Lawn and garden
maintenance, tree planting, brush
cutting, flower bed designs, etc. Car-
pentry work and painting, retaining
walls, steps, sheds, docks, etc. No
job too big or small.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

**2 YEAR-ROUND WAITER/WAIT-
RESS** positions in a family-style
restaurant. Start date approx. Sept.
1. Reply to: Box 'E', c/o The Hal-
iburton County Echo, Box 360, Hal-
iburton, ON K0M 1S0. CA

EXPERIENCED BUS DRIVER,
commencing Sept. 1, 1999. Must
be 'B' licensed and have experi-
ence. Good wages and working
conditions. Please reply to Experi-
enced Bus Driver, R.R. #1, Comp.
118, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. CA

**WANTED: STORE MANAG-
ER/CLERK** for retail business. Must
be eligible for E.I. Call (705)
457-3166.

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN is hir-
ing for diningroom waiter/waitress,
to begin in September. Must have
experience in fine dining. Season-
al and year round positions. Well
spoken, highly motivated, and good
presentation required. Apply in writ-
ing: Box 810, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0. CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

TWIN LAKES RESORT (formerly
Hart Lodge) has openings available
for front desk assistance and house-
keeping. Apply in person. CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

Fantastic Opportunity
Right here in Haliburton!
Sales Executive Required
Ideal candidate must have
strong background in sales and
marketing, self-motivated, career
oriented person required to multi-
task in busy and growing sales
office. Must have strong
communication, organization
and computer skills.
Please forward resume to:
Patient News Publishing
P.O. Box 822
Industrial Road
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
fax: 705-457-4067
e-mail: sales@patientnews.com
CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Com-
puter and sales training provided.
Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705)
457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

**3RD ANNUAL
R & R JUNIOR
GOLF TOURNAMENT**
Ages 10 - 15
Wednesday, August 18
Haliburton Highlands
Golf Course
Registration: \$8 payable in
advance, by August 13
(can be dropped off
at The Echo)
Green fees payable
day of tournament
To register or for more info.
call Ryan at
(705) 457-4072



**FIREARMS
SAFETY PROGRAM**
COURSE DATES FOR CFSC
are scheduled for August 7th/8th,
September 11th/12th and
October 2nd/3rd.
Hunter Education dates are
August 28th/29th, Sept 25th/26th
and October 9th/10th
Hunting licenses require both courses
For registration please call
705-447-2981

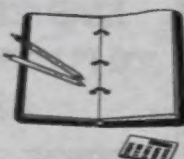
**HALIBURTON
LEGION BINGO**
EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD
AUGUST 4th
NO BINGO
Due To
Rotary Carnival
SHORTPUT TOTAL
\$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Stationery
- Furniture
- Equipment

457-1676
2 Maple Ave.
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

AUGUST PASTIMES
at the
COUNTY TOWN MUSEUM
in Minden
Wednesdays - 10:00 a.m., "Our Pioneer Culture".
August 11: The history of soap with Cedar Rail Soaps.
August 18: Making corn husk dolls with Pat Campbell.
August 25: Heritage poems with John Hulbig.
Thursdays - 1 to 3 p.m., "Afternoon Tea". August 5, 12, 19 & 26: \$3 per person.
Saturdays - August 14: Scavenger Hunt with prizes, ages 6 - 13, at 1:00 p.m., \$3 per child.
August 28: Family Pioneer Picnic at 11 a.m., \$3 per person.
Call the Museum for more information at (705) 286-3154.

CA

DAVID ALEXANDER RISK

New Show at
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
featuring
The Living Forest
David's renowned
portraits of nature
August 5 - 22
Opening Reception
Saturday, August 7, 2 - 4 p.m.
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(now Fridays 'til 6 p.m.,
and Sundays 12 - 4)
176 Bobcaygeon Rd.,
Minden (Main Street exit,
across the bridge)
(705) 286-3763

CA

GOOD OLD FASHION FAMILY FUN

come to the
Penny Raffle
at the Monmouth Arena,
Wilberforce
Saturday, August 7th
Deposit tickets between
1:00 - 3:00 in the afternoon,
6:30 - 8:30 in the evening
Raffle starts at 8:30 p.m.
You must be present to win
over 100 prizes to be raffled
plus Kiddie Games,
Chuckles the Clown,
Sale and Exhibit Tables
From Grampa and Granny
to tots in tow The Penny Sale in
Wilberforce is the place to go

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK

is hosting an open forum on
canoeing in Haliburton County
Date: Wed., August 18, 1999
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Club 35 (across from the
Chip Shop in Halls Lake)
Please come out and join us for
an evening of interesting guest
speakers and a chance to share
your canoeing stories and ideas.
For more information please
call Jan Warfield
(705) 286-2410.

CA

Stewart Tours & CASINO RAMA

\$5.00 per person
August 12, 14, 26
Includes:
Luxury motorcoach, full buffet
meal, guaranteed entry
Pickup: Haliburton Country
Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am
Minden Legion - 9:00am
Norland - 9:30am
5 hour stay at Casino
Call Morris or Carolyn
705-457-4077 Wed - Sat
705-754-2867 All other days
Fun & Excitement!!

701 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE ASSOCIATION

is offering approved
licensed boating courses
beginning July 12
For more information or to
register, call Diane Kelly
(705) 754-3009
\$50/course or \$25/test

CA

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

Join us every Tuesday from July 6
to August 10, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.,
for a free lecture in the Northern
Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. We
will also be holding our walkabouts
at the High School every Thursday
from 4:30 - 5:30 to display the ac-
complishments of the week. Call
(705) 457-1680 for more infor-
mation.

CA

HICKS FAMILY REUNION

Lochlin Community Hall
Saturday, August 7/99
Dinner: 12:30 p.m.
Special prizes
Horseshoes
Games & Races

KINRARA

Decorative Painting Classes
Instructor - M. Joan Irish
Classes begin September 14
Advanced: Tilt-top table
Intermediate: Letter/key holder,
sap bucket
Seminars:

all are intermediate level
Oct. 9 - Tavern Sign
Oct. 16 - Santa Stop Sign
Oct. 22/23 - Bird and Fairy
Nov. 13 - Poinsettias
For information call Joan at
(705) 457-2346
Information sheets
available after August 1

CA

South Wilberforce Cemetery DECORATION DAY & MEMORIAL SERVICE

at Wilberforce United Church
Sunday, August 8
11:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome

SUMMER DANCE COUNTRY & ROCK 'N' ROLL

at West Guilford
Community Centre
August 7, 1999
8:30 p.m. - 1 o'clock
Lunch & Spot Dance Prizes
Disc Jockey/Paul Wilson
Tickets \$8 per person at door
To reserve call Merrie Barry,
(705) 754-2258 or
Pat Morrison, (705) 754-2430
"Come on out and
have some fun"

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Buster is an orange, short-
haired, tabby cat who is missing
from his West Guilford home. He is
very friendly. Any info. please call
(705) 754-9265.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kash Landing Cafe

OPEN
Tues. - Sat.
11am - 7:30pm
Sunday
10am - 3pm
(Open Holiday Mondays
10:00am - 3:00pm)

RR #1
Minden, Ont. 705 • 286-3303

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, or call
(705) 754-2493 for local infor-
mation. Free literature available on re-
quest. CA

3RD ANNUAL Strategic Planning Community Forum

Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1999
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
PINESTONE RESORT
In the Kinmount Room
It is essential that you reserve
your seat, as we will be providing
a complimentary brunch
Call Cheryl Smith or
Tamara Wilbee
at the County Office
at (705) 286-1333 or e-mail us at:
thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com
CA

MICROCOMPUTER EMPLOYMENT SKILLS TRAINING CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

Introduction to Windows
Microsoft (Word, Excel, Access)
Powerpoint
Electronic Communications
Career Preparation
Bookkeeping Applications
Computerized Accounting
Where: Sir Sandford Fleming
College, Haliburton Campus
When: September 11 -
December 9, 1999
Instructor: Sheila Stackhouse
Time: 9 - 4 p.m., Mon. - Thurs.
Fee: \$676.52
Books: Approx. \$400.00
Prerequisites: Certificate of Edu-
cation and a minimum of nineteen
years of age or an Ontario Sec-
ondary School Diploma or equiva-
lent. Academic Equivalency testing
is available at the Haliburton Cam-
pus. For further information re-
garding the program, registration or
financial assistance, call Sir Sand-
ford Fleming College, (705)
457-1680. CA

OPEN CHIP BUS, Tuesday
through to Sunday, Tory Hill corner
121/503. French fries, burgers, hot
dogs. Take-out (705) 448-1141.
Have a great day!

OPENING FOR BOARD MEMBERS

SIRCH, a charitable not-for-profit
corporation, is seeking community-
minded individuals for their board
of directors. Learn new skills while
helping a valuable organization!
SIRCH Community Services pro-
vides support to men, women and
children in Haliburton County
through programs and services
such as:

- Hospice Companion Service which supports individuals with a life-threatening illness and their families.
- Program for Children with Special Needs which helps children who have physical, developmental, speech and language or other challenges.
- Birth Companion Service which offers support to pregnant women.
- Bright Starts which assists parents of children, birth to six, with group support and parenting information.

SIRCH Consulting is a division of SIRCH that provides training and consulting services throughout Ontario.
If you have an interest in any of these areas, consider joining our board. No previous board experi-
ence needed - training and ori-
entation provided. Please send a
letter stating your interest, by Sep-
tember 1, to:
Wendy Ladurantaye, President
SIRCH Community Services and
Consulting
P.O. Box 687
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
or contact Wendy or Gena at
(705) 457-1742. CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING and al-
terations moved to Haliburton. New
phone number (705) 457-3940.
Please call for appointment.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.
CA

708 OBITUARIES

DUNNING, GEORGE: Went to be
with his Lord while serving in his
20th year at Medeba Adventure
Learning Centre, on Saturday
evening, July 31, 1999 in his 85th
year. George is survived by his lov-
ing wife of 58 years, Madeleine
Mizener. Loving father of Donna
Livingston and her husband Don
(Missionaries in Japan), and Bruce
Dunning and his wife Glenda. Fond-
ly remembered by his grandchildren
Candice, Nathan and Justin. Dear
brother of Paul. Predeceased by his
sons David and Robert, and broth-
ers Albert, John, and sisters Helen
and Mary. Friends are invited to call
at the HALIBURTON COMMUNI-
TY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118,
Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Tues-
day, August 3, 1999, from 7-9 p.m.
Then to RICHVALE BIBLE
CHAPEL, 16 Oak Avenue, Rich-
mond Hill, Ontario on Wednesday
morning, August 4, 1999 for visi-
tation from 10 o'clock until time of
Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. In-
terment later at Sanctuary Park
Cemetery, Weston. An opportu-
nity will be given to videotape mes-
sages to the family to remember
and celebrate George's life. As ex-
pressions of sympathy donations to
Medeba Adventure Learning
Centre, West Guilford, Ontario K0M
2S0 would be appreciated by the
family. email address: hcfh@hal-
hinet.on.ca CA

SWITZER, WILBERT "WIB"

(Resident of R.R. #1, Cobocok,
Ontario): At the Orillia Soldiers
Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Ju-
ly 24, 1999, in his 72nd year.
Beloved husband of Carol Lake.
Loving father of Shelly (Rob), Pam,
and Mark (Ronalee). Dear Gram-
pa "Wibby" of Ashleigh, Robert,
Kyle and Cassandra. Dear brother
of Shirley and Arnett Clarke of
Lindsay, Marie and Howard (pre-
deceased) Lynch of Lindsay, Jim
and Carol Switzer of Fenelon Falls,
Margaret and Ron Porter of
Janetville and Albert and Shirley
Switzer of Oakwood. Also prede-
ceased by sisters Jean and Edith.
The family received friends at
FAITH TABERNACLE, Albert
Street, Cobocok on Wednesday,
July 28, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Funeral Service on Thursday
morning, July 29, 1999 at 11 o'-
clock. Interment Cobocok Ceme-
tery, Cobocok. As expressions of
sympathy donations to the Orillia
Soldiers Memorial Hospital, c/o
Home Dialysis Unit, would be ap-
preciated by the family. Funeral
arrangements have been entrusted
to the COBOCONK COMMU-
NITY FUNERAL HOME, Cobo-
conk, Ontario (705) 454-3913.
CA

The Echo Classifieds

708 OBITUARIES

FRALICK, RUTH (Resident of
Victoria Manor - Formerly of
Cobocok, Ontario): At Victoria
Manor on Thursday afternoon,
July 29, 1999 in her 86th year. Lov-
ing wife of the late Ken Fralick and
the late Rick Schell. Stepmother of
Marie and Flossie. Predeceased by
stepchildren Clara, George and
William. Also remembered by
Vera Schell and her extended fam-
ily. Friends called at the COBO-
CONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL
HOME, Cameron Street (on Hwy.
#35) in Cobocok (705) 454-3913,
on Monday morning, August 2,
1999 from 10 o'clock until time of
Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11
o'clock. Interment Cobocok Ceme-
tery, Cobocok. As expressions of
sympathy donations to the Cobo-
conk Medical Center would be ap-
preciated by the family. CA

CARL WALLACE Suddenly as a result of a heart attack while swimming at his Eagle Lake home, on Friday, July 30, 1999, at the age of 70

Beloved husband of Marie for 46
years. Dear father of Grant, of Loon
Lake; Catherine and her husband
Don Gyselinck, of Peterborough;
and Robert of Mississauga. Loving
grandfather of Trent Gyselinck,
Samantha and Andrea Wallace. A
memorial service will be held at the
Eagle Lake Community Church on
Saturday, August 14 at 2:00 p.m.
Interment at Melville Presbyterian
Church, West Hill. As expressions
of sympathy, donations to the Ea-
gle Lake Church Building Fund, c/o
Box 120, Eagle Lake, ON K0M
1M0, would be appreciated by the
family.

WATERS, SYDNEY JOHN "JACK" (Resident of Extendi- care-Haliburton): At Haliburton- Extendicare on Wednesday

evening, July 28, 1999 in his 83rd
year. Loving husband of Helen
Jamieson for close to fifty-seven
years. Loving and proud dad to his
four daughters and their husbands;
Margaret and Bob Wall, Sheila and
Paul Hanna, Jane and Larry
Rosenberg and Lorna Mae and
Mike Votskos. Sadly missed by his
eleven grandchildren; Bob and Lisa,
Dan and Carmen, Cherylin and
Steve, Rusty, Heather, Same, Mike,
Dave, Amy, Tim and Tina. Great
grandfather of Ty, Jack, Evan and
Abbey (Born July 28, 1999). A pri-
vate family gathering will take place.
As expressions of sympathy dona-
tions to the Oldtimers Group at Ex-
tendicare-Haliburton, P.O. Box 780,
Haliburton, Ontario, would be ap-
preciated by the family. Funeral
arrangements have been entrusted
to the HALIBURTON COMMU-
NITY FUNERAL HOME, Halibu-
rton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

DUGAN, JAMES W. - In loving
memory of my dear husband,
James W. Dugan, who passed
away August 6, 1998.
There are stars that go out in the
darkness,
But whose silver lights shineth on;
There are roses whose perfume
still lingers,
When the blossoms are faded and
gone.
There are lives full of light and of
sweetness,
Where no longer their life current
flows,
Still their goodness lives on with
the living
Like the soul of the star and the
rose.
I keep in memory a love of the past
To me it's as bright as of old,
For deep in my heart it was paint-
ed to last,
And in absence it never grows cold.
Lovingly remembered by wife
Gladys.

708 OBITUARIES

DUGAN, JAMES W. - In loving
memory.
Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand I cannot touch
Still I have so many memories
Of the one I loved so much.
His memory is my keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping.
I have him in my heart.
Sadly missed, never forgotten,
Cherylin, Jesse, Luke, Glenda,
Christopher, and Nicole.

DUGAN, JAMES W. - In loving
memory of my wonderful Dad,
James W. Dugan, who left this life,
August 6, 1998.

I don't think of him as gone away
His journey's just begun
Life holds so many facets this earth
is only one.

I think of Dad as resting from sor-
rows and the tears in a place of
warmth and comfort where there
are no days and years.

I think how Dad must be wishing
that we could know today how noth-
ing but our sadness can really pass
away.

I think of him as living in the hearts
of those he touched
For nothing loved is ever lost and
Dad was loved so much.

Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed, still very dear.
Remembered and loved always
by daughter Yvonne, Mike and
Family.

HUGHES, ALTON R. - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father
and grandfather, who passed away
August 4, 1990.

This day is remembered and qui-
etly kept;
No words are needed, we never for-
get.

Shirley; Larry and Verna; Mike
and Mary; Jim and Wendy,
Sandy and Mike, Patti and Barry,
and all the grandchildren.

TRIPP - In memory of Edna L.
Tripp, who passed away August 1,
1989.

In our home she is fondly remem-
bered
Sweet memories cling to her name;
Those who loved her in life sin-
cerely,
Still love her in death just the same.
Lovingly remembered by Murray,
June and family.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A SPECIAL NOTE of thanks to all
the wonderful people that have sent
their prayers, cards and gifts. The
support we have received has been
overwhelming. Shiloe continues to
improve with each day. No doubt
time will heal all. Sincere thanks,
Brenda Coty and family.

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone
for all the cards, gifts, phone calls,
fruit baskets and visits following my
heart surgery. It was greatly ap-
preciated. Jean MacDuff

THANK YOU to all the businesses
that helped make our picnic great:
Stedmans, Rexall, Highland Im-
ages, Robert's Marina, valu-mart,
IGA, Tim-Br Mart, Subways, Mas-
ter's Book Store, Haliburton Driving
Range, Video City, Koshlong Mari-
na, Glen Sharpley Sports, Guardian
Drug Store, Home Hardware, Piz-
za Den, Country Pickens. Little
Glamor Lake Cottagers Assoc.

Shop The Echo Classifieds

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality and Savings
Since 1976

Drive a little... save a lot!
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H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE GENTLEMEN OF SONG, along with Choir Director Marg Jeske and pianist Elsie Lewis, would like to thank the following for their generous support: Agnew's General Store, Bostonian Motor Motel, Don and Ann's Place, Dreamweaver Boutique, Hilary's Trim 'n Floor, Montage Real Estate, Moo-Moo Movies, Ontario Hardwood Veneers, Ridgeview Restaurant, Wilberforce IGA. Again a very special thanks to all of the above, Phil Shcherbak.

804 SERVICES

"I feel depressed and anxious"
"Sometimes I hear voices"
"I have bad nerves"
If one of these statements describes how you feel, give us a call at
Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
(705) 286-4575

COMPUTER SERVICES Is your computer ready for the year 2000? Give us a call and we'll come and check it for you. Upgrade that old clunker to a Pentium for \$220! Call R & D Computers, (705) 457-3698.

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of
Haliburton County
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966.

'COMPLETE WELDING SERVICES'
T.J. WELDING AND ENTERPRISES
• Mobile or in our shop
• Aluminum, steel, etc.
• Roadside mowing
7 km. east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121, Paradise Cove Rd.
Tim Mayhew
Phone/Fax: (705) 457-9638
Cell Phone: 457-6554

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
(Former owners of Newbatt's Appliances)
Serving the Highlands for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance parts and service to most makes and models
Qualified Service Technician
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax: 705-457-3642

HAPPY DAZE AUTOMOTIVE NAME BRAND TIRES

at Discount Prices
Servicing All Makes & Models of Cars & Trucks

286-TIRE

Golf Course Road Beside
North Shore Lawn & Garden, Minden

804 SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL serving the Haliburton area for over 14 years. Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. **Generators For Sale in stock now!**
All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
e-mail: emmlbr@halinet.on.ca
Website: www.emmersonlumber.com

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Lawn Care
• Window Cleaning
• Painting & Staining
• Renovations & Roofing
• Chimney Cleaning
• Chainsaw Work
Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386

Boshkung Lake Tree Service

- Tree Inspection & Health Diagnosis
- Dangerous Tree Removal
- Pruning for Health, Safety & View
- Large Capacity Chipper
- Stump Removal
- Fully Insured
- Free Estimates

John Fedeski
Phone: (705) 489-2580
Fax: (705) 489-1414
R.R. #2 Minden ON, K0M 2Y0
Serving All Haliburton County

804 SERVICES

10% DISCOUNT on Parts or Free Pick-up & delivery on any Lawn & Garden Service
Authorized Sears Service Depot
Also repairs to most makes and models
North Shore Lawn & Garden
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden (705) 286-1944

809 RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
MADILL PLUMBING SALES AND SERVICE
All types of water pumps, water heaters, pressure tanks softeners, fixtures & faucets
Repairs And Installations
Licensed And Insured
PHONE 705-457-3660
FAX 705 457-3639
Brian Madill
Andy Madill

805 HEALTH/FITNESS

"Personalized Home Exercise Programs"
Home Fitness
• Fitness Assessments
• One-on-One or Group Personal Training Sessions
Let's get started on a fun, personalized exercise program in the comfort and convenience of your own home, cottage or workplace.
"Couple and group rates available"
Call Christine Scherer, KINESIOLOGIST
(705) 754-9334 / 1-877-853-5750
e-mail: cscherer@halinet.on.ca

804 SERVICES

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Free consultations and estimates
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September 7/99

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